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► Diane Connors is the independent artist behind the waterfall of water bottles at the University of Alberta. The display took between 10 and 12 hours to put together.

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Artist creates 'bottlefall' at U of A

Members of the University of Alberta chapter of the Council of Canadians acknowledged World Water Week on Thursday by constructing a waterfall of used water bottles in the Quad on the school's campus. Connors said the waterfall consisted of 1,000 used water bottles to represent how many Canadians go through in seven seconds, contributing to water shortage.

Lights out

Dropping the puck in the dark

► The Oilers-Flames game goes Saturday night, just before the popular power-down Earth Hour begins ► Will your TV set be off or on? {page 4}

Midway mishap report in

Stampede to stick with broken ride company {page 4}

In a fever over a pitch

Community balks at campus plan to pave soccer field {page 6}

No teeth yet to smoking bylaw

► Athabasca latest Alberta municipality to ban smoking in cars with kids ► Public education seems to trump ticketing

Bylaws to encourage butting out while driving with kids in the car are growing in popularity — but the bark appears to be worse than the rules' bite.

While three bylaws have now been created, those promoting and enforcing them say it's more of a public education issue.

"We haven't been issuing a lot of tickets," said Tim Stobbs, leader of the municipal enforcement team in Okotoks. "It's mostly educational. Normally we have brochures we hand out to (offenders) if we encounter them."

The Town of Okotoks was the first to establish such a bylaw back in 2008, making it illegal to smoke in vehicles when children under the age of 16 are present.

Stobbs said only warnings have been issued so far in 2011, and that since the bylaw came into effect two and a half years ago, no second offenders have been ticketed.

Whether that's because people are getting the message or it's hard to enforce remains up for discussion.

When Leduc created their bylaw in December to protect those under the age of 18, Health Minister Gene Zwozdesky said a provincewide bylaw isn't necessary.

In light of the Athabasca bylaw, also protecting those under 18, Zwozdesky told reporters earlier this week the province might look into such legislation. ● HEATHER MCINTYRE



► Three municipalities in Alberta have created bylaws to butt out with children in the car — but tickets are rare, according to Okotoks' municipal enforcement leader Tim Stobbs.

Getting caught costs

- In Okotoks, a first offence is \$200 and if you're caught for a second time within a year you're charged \$300.
- When Leduc's bylaw kicks in July 2, a first offence will cost \$100 and any subsequent ones will cost \$200. Athabasca will charge the same when they begin enforcement.

Edmonton Coun. Bryan Anderson thinks common sense should prevail, but that a bylaw would be more enforceable if it were provincial.



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Accused chalked up car to luck, court hears

Mark Twitchell denied knowing murder victim Johnny Altinger, but when police found him with the dead man's car, prosecutors say the would-be screenwriter spun a story too fantastic to believe.

Twitchell is on trial in the first-degree murder of Altinger in a rented garage in October 2008.

Prosecutors allege that two weeks after Twitchell wrote and directed a movie about a man abducted and murdered, he followed the script for real and killed Altinger.

They also say they will enter into evidence a laptop diary, which they say graphically details the knifing and dismemberment of Altinger, and speaks of Twitchell's plan to become a serial killer.

It's alleged that Altinger was expecting to meet a woman he'd met on an Internet dating site when he drove his red Mazda 3 to the garage on Edmonton's south side.

He wasn't seen again. About two years later police fished his remains out of a sewer.

Days after the disappearance, Joss Hnatiuk, Twitchell's film buddy, got a call.

"Mark phoned me up to tell me about how he was at a gas station and met a guy who said he was moving to the Caribbean with his sugar momma and was going to sell his stuff off," Hnatiuk testified Thursday.

The seller was desperate, Twitchell told Hnatiuk, and sold him his red Mazda 3 for all the money in Twitchell's wallet — \$40.

"It sounds like one of those things too good to be true," Hnatiuk remembers telling Twitchell. "He thought so, too."

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► Eloise Fendelet, 71, and Perry Kit Wong, 72, were last seen in December. The Missing Persons Unit has turned the case over to the EPS homicide section.

Search for lost couple escalated

► Detectives bring more authority in search for seniors ► Warrants and personal records become available when cases treated as possible homicide



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A missing couple last seen Dec. 27 has more tools working towards solving their disappearance since the case file was handed to homicide detectives, police say.

Const. Sean Jenkinson said his two-person missing persons unit did all it could in investigating what happened to Perry Kit Wong, 72, and his common-law wife, Eloise

Fendelet, 71.

A new law being considered in Alberta would allow access to personal information such as bank and credit card records and cellphone activity, but until it happens missing-persons files rely largely on public tips.

For the most part companies are co-operative with police, said Jenkinson, but when a search goes on for weeks, months or years, it gets a little tougher without having warrants to get com-

pliance on personal records of missing persons.

Homicide Det. Dale Johnson has taken over Wong and Fendelet's case, which he calls "very much a mystery."

"That is largely why homicide is taking over the investigation, because we have the capacity to obtain those records outside of what missing persons can," said Johnson.

There are no people of interest in the case so far, said Johnson.

Case file

- Wong was last seen getting into a late-'90s, four-door silver Mercedes in Wedgewood Dec. 27, and Fendelet's whereabouts were last known around the same time.
- Friends and family reported the couple missing Jan. 18.
- EPS gets 1,200 to 1,600 reports of missing persons cases a year, but has a **98 per cent success rate**, says missing-persons unit Const. Sean Jenkinson.

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Fort Mac condos condemned

Residents of Penhorwood Place in Fort McMurray will not be able to return to their homes, after being informed Thursday that the building has been condemned and deemed unfit for habitation.

A letter to residents

said it is "highly unlikely that any person will ever enter any of the 7 Penhorwood structures again, for any reason."

Residents of the 168 units were first evacuated March 11. A total of 300 have been left homeless.

According to the letter, the problems include the building's foundation, fire code violations and a failing roof, which will get worse as the spring thaw commences.

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Earth Hour may get overshadowed

SHELLEY WILLIAMSON/METRO



► Kyle Tennant, a resident of Kelsey Hall in Lister Centre at the University of Alberta, will need to use a flashlight if he wants to read on Saturday night, as he plans on shutting off his lights for Earth Hour.

► Calgary-Edmonton hockey game threatens to reduce participation



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History

► Earth Hour began in Sydney, Australia in 2007 and 128 countries have now joined the event.

► Cities Last year more than 10 million Canadians in 275 cities took part by unplugging non-essential power sources and switching off lights for an hour.

Edmonton's skyline will darken Saturday to encourage curbing city energy use.

Coun. Don Iveson will be at city hall Saturday at 8:30 p.m. when its non-essential power is switched off for an hour along with Chancery Hall and Century Place.

"There are hundreds of cities around the world participating and it's a chance for Edmonton to set an example," said Iveson of the city's fourth run at Earth Hour.

A host of city buildings will cut non-essential power and the Winspear Centre is using green electricity to fuel its evening show.

Last year Edmonton used three per cent less energy — down from 2009's five per cent reduction.

"I guess it depends if there's a hockey game and people have their TVs on," said Iveson.

The Oilers play the Calgary Flames at Rexall Place at 8 p.m.

NAIT, Norquest College, the University of Alberta and Grant MacEwan University are all seeking bragging rights for using less energy.

Kyle Tennant lives in Kelsey Hall and plans to try the U of A's Darkest Tower challenge.

His and the Lister's two other residences are urged to get people powering off, with prizes for the best participation.

Victim's family thank heroes

The family of an elderly woman allegedly held hostage by killer William Bicknell released a statement Thursday.

"We are currently coping with what has taken place and together as a family are doing well given the circumstances," reads the statement from the Schoorl family, distributed by the Grande Prairie RCMP detachment. "Our family is blessed and thankful for the heroic actions of both Martin (family) and Dorian (family friend) throughout this incident."

11 Bicknell faces 11 charges in relation to his escape, but did not appear in Fort Saskatchewan court Thursday morning because he is still in hospital.

RCMP allege Bicknell held the woman in her home near Sexsmith, Alta., for eight hours on March 19. She eventually escaped and called police, who were able to arrest the fugitive after he was on the run for nine days.

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Layton ready to campaign in Edmonton

NDP leader Jack Layton plans to launch his election campaign in Edmonton on Saturday at the Art Gallery of Alberta should a non-confidence vote on Friday plunge the country into its fifth election in just over 10 years.

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Man killed by RCMP identified

The man killed in a shootout with Fort McMurray RCMP on March 17 has been identified as Abdallah Ahmad, 24. The Alberta Serious Incident Response Team is still investigating the incident, which took place following a gun complaint at an apartment building.

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Repair flaws behind Stampede ride mishap

The Calgary Stampede is satisfied with a report issued Thursday regarding a broken ride that injured 10 people last summer.

According to a report written by Anderson Associates Consulting Engineers, cracks were found in the ride known as the Scorpion on July 16, 2010.

Rather than following industry practice of grinding out and re-welding the joint, the cracks were simply welded over, states the report.

"It's very difficult at this time to comment because we haven't had time to fully review the report," said Tony Diaz, general manager for North American Midway Entertainment (NAME).

Spokesperson for the Calgary Stampede Doug Fraser said despite last year's incident, they will continue to use NAME.

"We have not lost confidence in North American Midway," said Fraser. "We'll be working with them to implement the recommendations and ensure that, again, the rides are as safe as possible."

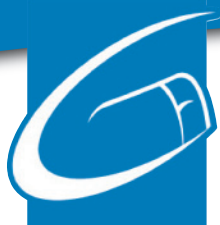
One of the 10 injured in the accident, Dustin Anderson-Sharples, stated on Facebook he was seeking legal advice before he speaks to media.

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The number of people who have rode on NAME rides at the Calgary Stampede since 2005 is 10 million, according to Tony Diaz, general manager of North American Midway Entertainment.

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Campus parking design angers neighbours

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► Residents hope university kicks to curb plans to pave soccer pitch
School rep missed community league meeting due to 'scheduling problems'

A proposal for a 100-spot parking lot on the Campus Saint-Jean of the University of Alberta may get stalled if the neighbouring community league gets its way.

Though its members appreciate the campus land is for the university to use as it pleases, the Bonnie Doon Community League thinks paving over a sports field benefits no one, said its president.

"We don't have a whole lot of green space here in Bonnie Doon and there's underused parking in the community," said BDCL president Nancy Rempel, citing street parking and a nearby abandoned grocery store between campus and Whyte Avenue.

The BDCL passed two motions against the park-

ing lot and met with the university in December to determine its concrete plans on the issue, but has heard the university is still gathering options, said Rempel.

"We hope they will be good neighbours," she said.

Students' Union councillor Laura Scott said for out-of-town students, transit is not an option. And with area parking mostly two-hour, it can be a challenge for students with back-to-back classes, she added.

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Campus car fact

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Duckett weighs in on whistleblowing

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Looking back

There were some things Duckett said he would have done differently.

- He said he didn't invest enough time and energy ensuring his staff had the

skills necessary to implement his vision.

- In deciding to cut beds at an Edmonton mental health facility, Duckett said he "tried to do too much too quickly, with a lack of trust in the community."

about patient care or other health issues.

"You are a professional and the public values your views as a professional. So you've got to be careful that you're acting professionally in the comments you make," he said.

Alberta Liberal Leader David Swann has said scores of health-care workers are coming forward with complaints of intimidation. He and other opposition politicians have been calling for a public

inquiry for weeks.

Duckett's exit from Alberta's health-care scene in November followed an exchange with reporters in Edmonton in which he declined to answer questions, saying he was busy eating a cookie.

At the conference, Duckett reflected on his nearly two-year tenure.

Immediately upon taking the helm, Duckett had to cut \$1.3 billion from the budget — a move that did not win him many popu-

larity points.

"When I announced the budget cuts that I had to make, the immediate media response is that I'm an evil person," he said.

But his job wasn't to demand more money from the province, but to work within the budget he was given, he said.

"I took the view that the Alberta Health Services budget is set by the government. And so my job as the CEO was to actually manage what was set by the democratically elected people. I'm not a democratically elected person. I was an appointed CEO," he said.

"Actually changing that culture and actually saying 'We have to live within an allocated budget' was actually quite tough."

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Cracking the books more app-ealing

► Creating mobile apps becoming necessary skill set, instructor says ► Program planning began a year ago



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Creating apps has become a way of both business and entertainment for many Edmontonians. Now there is a way to become trained to develop such things for mobile devices.

On March 21, NAIT launched its new Apple iPhone/iPad developer certificate program — the only program of its kind offered in Alberta.

"Obviously there are lots of people and lots of businesses that would like to develop apps," said Harm Gerding, program



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instructor.

The training is more geared towards business apps, although it does act as a jumping off point for designing games and oth-

er graphic-oriented apps. "The primary purpose is to give you all the pieces," said Gerding.

Gerding, a part-time instructor at NAIT for the past 15 years, has been in the mobile application development industry for some time.

The part-time class is run out of the Computer Training Centre, and consists of eight 14-hour courses.

Ten students were admitted to the first session, which filled up fast. In fact, Gerding said some had to be turned away.

A second session will begin in May, and another in September.

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Anguish at the checkout



► Rescue workers survey destroyed houses and debris Thursday in the tsunami-hit city of Rikuzentakata, Japan.

► Tokyo stores run out of noodles, rice, milk ► Water is a sellout, too

The shelves are empty in stores across Tokyo.

Nearly two weeks of blackouts, distribution problems and contamination fears prompted by a leaking, tsunami-damaged nuclear plant have left stores stripped bare of basic necessities.

People are even turning to the ubiquitous vending machines for hard-to-find bottles of water.

Bottled water grew scarce after officials warned that the level of radioactive iodine in the tap water was more than twice what is considered safe for babies to drink.

Tests conducted Thursday showed the levels in the city's water fell to acceptable limits for infants, but they were up in neighbouring regions.

The grim toll

► Police officials say more than 9,800 people are dead after the March 11 earthquake and tsunami. About 17,500 are missing.

Food shortages were mainly limited to basic staples such as rice, instant noodles and milk. Vegetables, meat and tofu, meanwhile, were available in most places.

Radiation has been found in raw milk, sea water and 11 kinds of vegetables, including broccoli, cauliflower and turnips.

At the nuclear plant, two workers were sent to hospital after stepping into contaminated water.

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Man sentenced to death for knife rampage

A Japanese court Thursday sentenced to death a man convicted for a stabbing rampage in a popular Tokyo shopping district.

Tomohiro Kato, 28, pleaded guilty last year to murdering seven people and wounding 10 others in a crime that horrified the nation.

The former factory worker slammed a truck

into a crowd of people and then stabbed passersby.

The Tokyo District Court determined Kato was mentally competent at the time.

It rejected the defence's request for leniency in sentencing, according to Kyodo news agency.

"It's an inhumane and cruel act. It's not an exaggeration to say that all of



► Tomohiro Kato

Japan was shocked by it," Kyodo quoted presiding judge Hiroaki Murayama as saying.

Before the attack, Kato posted messages online saying he wanted to kill somebody and laid out his basic plan of attack.

Just 20 minutes before the rampage began, he wrote, "It's time."

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Japan horrified

► Kato's crime so stunned Japan that there was little doubt he would get the death penalty.

► His terrifying rampage took place in Akihabara, a popular shopping district known as a hub for electronics and manga and anime culture.

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Three-Headed Monster versus the Tyrant ...

- Take your seats, Canada, for the B-movie election
- Liberals, NDP, Bloc set to change the course of history

If it were a B movie, it might be billed as the Three-Headed Monster versus the Tyrant.

Prime Minister Stephen Harper's minority Conservative government was poised for defeat Thursday at the hands of the three opposition parties in the House of Commons.

The vote Friday would raise the curtain on at least five weeks of political theatre and a federal election in early May.

The rhetorical trailers were already being aired Thursday.

The Tories reprised the evil coalition theme they exploited so successfully following the 2008



► Bev Oda

election, when Harper prorogued Parliament rather than allow his freshly minted minority to be defeated by a Liberal-NDP coalition backed by the Bloc Québécois.

Liberals, New Democrats and Bloquists

Painted Harper as an undemocratic tyrant — and a hypocrite, to boot — and were to highlight their point Friday with a non-confidence motion based on unprecedented contempt-of-Parliament charges.

In their memories will be International Co-operation Minister Bev Oda and allegations she misled the Commons with an altered memorandum.

Harper was expected to formally dissolve Canada's 40th Parliament with a trip to the Governor General on Saturday morning, making Election Day either May 2 or May 9.

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Ottawa. So long, folks



► Stockwell Day says his farewells Thursday in the Commons.

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Bidding adieu before the big vote

Two cabinet ministers and other MPs who aren't running again have delivered their farewells to the House of Commons. Transport Minister Chuck Strahl had a catch in his voice as he thanked those who encouraged him through a bout with cancer. Treasury Board president Stockwell Day praised MPs on all sides of the House for their contributions to the country. Liberal Albina Guarnieri marked the end of 22 years as an MP. Bill Siksay, a one-term New Democrat, said he was honoured to have represented the gay community.

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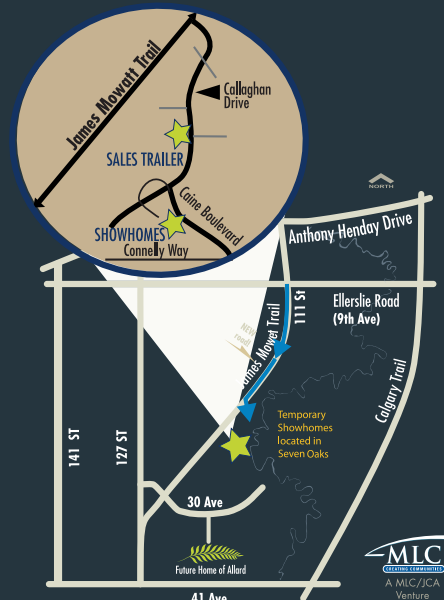
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Yet another quake hits

► This time Myanmar jolted, woman killed ► Faraway Bangkok shaken ► No tsunami, tremor too far inland

Is this the year of the earthquake? First, New Zealand and Japan. Now Myanmar, also known as Burma.

A powerful quake struck northeastern Myanmar Thursday night, killing one woman and shaking buildings as far away as Bangkok. No tsunami was generated.

Homes and at least one bridge were damaged in several villages along Myanmar's borders with Thailand and Laos, residents said.

There were also reports of minor damage in northern Thailand, where a woman died when a brick wall collapsed on her.

Cracks spread in the foundations of some build-

Deep danger

► The 6.8-magnitude quake was 10 kilometres deep, according to the U.S. Geological Survey.

► It's difficult to get a comprehensive picture of damage in the country's remote northeast where communications, even at the best of times, are sketchy. The military-run government also tightly controls information.

ings in the province surrounding the city of Chiang Rai, about 90 kilometres from the epicentre. The spires fell off two pagodas.

"The tremor was so

strong and things fell down from the shelves. It was very scary, and we all ran out to the streets," said a 25-year old woman who runs a mini-mart in Tachileik, a Myanmar town near the border.

Buildings swayed hundreds of kilometres away, including in Bangkok, Hanoi, Vietnam, and Mandalay, Myanmar.

"We are afraid to go back into the house," said a 34-year-old woman from Mandalay.

Australian Max Jones was in his 27th-floor Bangkok apartment when his building shook so hard he had to grab the walls to keep from falling. "It was bloody scary," he said.

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▶ A Yemeni anti-government protester shows his arm Thursday, bearing the Arabic writing "24 hours left for your departure," referring to President Ali Abdullah Saleh.

Yemen's youth power

▶ Leaders of Yemen's youth uprising set out their demands ▶ Organizers hoping that several million will turn out for Friday demonstrations

The youth groups who began a month-long uprising said Thursday they wanted a new constitution and the dissolution of parliament, local councils and Yemen's notorious security agencies

in addition to the immediate ouster of the president.

The widening demands appear to reflect the perception that President Ali Abdullah Saleh's regime has been badly weakened

by weeks of unrelenting protests, and the defection to the opposition of a string of powerful officials including members of the president's inner circle.

Several senior military

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Spaghetti brawl on N.Y.C. train sparks food debate

New York City's subway riders can handle panhandlers, rats and tuneless street musicians. But eating spaghetti in a crowded subway car? Well, that's just going too far.

An Internet video that shows New Yorkers brawling over a passenger's right to nosh noodles on the subway has ignited a debate about what people should and shouldn't do in the nation's largest mass transit system.

The video, posted online anonymously, picks up mid-argument, as a woman twirls onto her fork spaghetti from a takeout container and a passenger across the aisle chides her. "What kind of animals eat on the train like that?" says the woman across the aisle.

The diner snaps back with an epithet, and the exchange quickly degenerates into a fistfight.

"Chill out!" shouts a man as he tries to pull apart the two combatants.

The video has touched a

Food fight

▶ On Internet sites, hundreds of viewers of the spaghetti skirmish debated the smell and the spilling of subterranean snacks. One YouTube contributor mixed video of the fight with scenes from the violent 1983 Al Pacino crime drama Scarface.

▶ Some New York commuters called for a subway system ban on food, like the ones enforced in Washington, San Francisco and other cities. The Port Authority Trans-Hudson trains, which run between New York and New Jersey, already prohibit eating.

nerve in a stressed-out city where the commutes are difficult and no perceived slight goes undocumented, thanks to cellphone video cameras.

"I think it's nasty when people eat," said Sam Ramos, as he rode a 5 train to the Bronx. "They should go somewhere else."

But at the other end of the car, John Augustine dug into a cup of chili and said people should mind their own business.

"People will fight about all kinds of things," Augustine said. "Are we going to legislate against every one of them?" THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wife of sex killer wants divorce records sealed

The wife of former colonel and convicted sex killer Russell Williams wants her divorce proceedings kept from the public.

Mary Elizabeth Harriman's lawyer was in an Ottawa court arguing for a seal — or at least a publication ban — on her financial and medical records.

That would cover a deal the couple signed shortly after Williams was charged with two counts of first-degree murder in the deaths of two eastern Ontario women.

The agreement shifted

ownership of the couple's assets to Harriman.

Harriman's lawyer Mary Jane Binks said opening the divorce proceedings to the public would cause her client even greater harm than she has already experienced.

Williams was a rising star in the military and commander at Canadian Forces Base Trenton before being sentenced to life in prison for the murders, a pair of sexual assaults and dozens of fetish break-ins.

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Two planes join Libyan mission

► Canadian aircraft will patrol Mediterranean off the coast of Libya ► Mission is 'evolving,' MacKay says



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► Libyan rebels take a rest on a checkpoint on the frontline near Zwitina, south of Benghazi, eastern Libya, on Thursday.

Two Aurora reconnaissance aircraft will join seven fighter jets and a frigate already deployed to enforce a UN-mandated no-fly zone and an arms embargo against the regime of Libyan dictator Moammar Gadhafi.

The Auroras, out of Co-mox, B.C., and Greenwood, N.S., carry enough fuel to patrol offshore for 17 hours at a time. They join HMCS Charlottetown and other coalition vessels in preventing shipments of arms and mercenaries into Libya.

Defence Minister Peter MacKay says NATO has agreed to take over command of blockade operations, but there is still no agreement about the alliance assuming charge of the U.S.-co-ordinated no-fly zone.

Much like the Afghanistan mission, there are deep divisions within NATO about assuming responsibility in Libya and some members have imposed restrictions on what their forces can do.

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France continues strikes on Libya

French fighter jets struck an air base deep inside Libya and destroyed one of Moammar Gadhafi's planes Thursday, and NATO ships patrolled the coast to block the flow of arms and mercenaries. Other coalition bombers struck artillery, arms depots and parked helicopters. Libyan state television showed blackened and mangled bodies that it said were victims of airstrikes in Tripoli, the capital. Rebels have accused Gadhafi's forces of taking bodies from the morgue and pretending they are civilian casualties.

The French strikes hit a

base about 250 kilometres south of the Libyan coastline, French military spokesman Thierry Burkhard told reporters in Paris on Thursday.

In Tripoli, Libyan deputy foreign minister Khaled Kaim said that the "military compound at Juffra" was among the targets hit before dawn.

Juffra is one of at least two air bases deep in Libya's interior, on main routes that lead from neighbouring countries in the Sahara region that have been suppliers of arms and fighters for the Gadhafi regime. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

UN experts speak out for missing

Hundreds of people have disappeared in Libya over the past few months in what UN human-rights experts said Thursday might amount to a crime against humanity.

The disappeared were "mainly people who called for demonstrations and who opposed publicly the regime," said one of the in-

11 The number of disappearances recorded in the past two to three months dwarfs the 11 cases reported from Libya over the previous 30 years, said Jeremy Sarkin, UN human-rights expert.

dependent experts, Olivier de Frouville. "There are also members of the armed forces who either refused to attack the civilian population, to repress demonstrations or who tried to rebel themselves."

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Don't write off cheques just yet, experts say

► Cheque payments in Canada expected to decline to \$113 billion by 2014, down from \$144 billion in 2009

Cheques may seem old-fashioned in a world gone digital. They're comparatively costly, take longer to process and are a good deal more bothersome than swiping a piece of plastic or tapping a computer keyboard. Nevertheless, the paper payment system still has its uses, financial experts say.

"I think the cheque's future is downward, but it's going to be with us for a while," says Christie Christelis of Technology Strategies International in Oakville, Ont. Over the past 15 years, the debit card has displaced the cheque almost completely in the re-



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tail sector, he says.

But while it can be cheaper to use online or telebanking to pay bills, schools, summer camps and most small businesses still rely on cheques.

"It's less expensive for the customer and less problems for me," says Igor Romanov, owner of ARS International Inc., an appliance-repair business in

Montreal. Otherwise, Romanov says he'd have to pass on to customers the price of a wireless payment device.

NEBS Canada, which supplies cheques to small businesses, says the use of cheques has remained relatively stable in recent years.

"Mostly, it's for the paper trail," says Wes Carrington, associate product marketing manager at NEBS in Midland, Ont.

"And when you're doing your accounts payable or payroll, it's always nice to have that receipt to show that you've made the payment," he says.

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Retail. L.L. Bean





► An employee prepares an order for shipping at L.L. Bean in Freeport, Maine. The outdoors and clothing retailer is offering no-strings-attached free shipping.

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The shipping news

As more and more retailers turn to free shipping to lure customers, L.L. Bean upped the ante on Thursday by waiving shipping fees all the time, with no minimum order. The offer applies to standard two- to five-day shipping by UPS. It doesn't include furniture or canoes.

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Toyota to resume production of Prius, Lexus

Toyota Motor Corp. will soon resume production of the Prius and two other hybrid models, the company said on Thursday, while rival Honda Motor Co. has extended its Japan auto shutdown until early April in the aftermath of the massive quake and tsunami.

Toyota, the world's No. 1 automaker, plans to restart production of the Prius and two Lexus hybrids — the HS 250h and CT 200h — on Monday. The Prius is made at the Tsutsumi factory in western Japan, while the Lexus models are produced in the southern island of Kyushu.

As for the company's

nine other factories in Japan, Toyota has said only that shutdowns will last until at least Saturday. It will have lost production of about 140,000 vehicles by then.

Separately, Honda said that the suspension of car production at its Saitama and Suzuka factories will be extended to April 3. It had previously said production was halted until Sunday.

It is restarting production of motorcycles at its Kumamoto factory on Monday.

Japanese automakers suspended production after the March 11 earthquake due to power

shortages and damage to suppliers' factories in northeastern Japan.

There are fears that shortages of key Japanese-made components could shrink global automobile production by up to 40 per cent if the idled plants are not operational by early May.

U.S.-based IHS Automotive warned on Thursday that a drop in output of up to 100,000 vehicles per day was possible if major supply disruptions out of Japan persist for up to eight weeks after the March 11 earthquake.

Michael Robinet, vice-president of global vehicle forecasts, estimated the in-

dustrial's daily production at roughly 280,000 to 310,000 vehicles.

The highly integrated nature of the global auto industry means the North American plants, including those in Canada, would be affected if Japanese-made parts become scarce.

The impact in Canada would be felt beyond Toyota and Honda because U.S. automakers also use Japanese parts.

That means Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd., Chrysler Canada Inc. and General Motors of Canada Ltd. could see production fall off.

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Stalled

Toyota said Thursday that it expects to halt production at some of its factories in North America because of shortages of parts from Japan.

► Toyota said it was unclear which North American facilities will be affected or how long the suspension might last. It gave no indication how many employees might be affected.

► The company said the impact should be limited because most parts used in its North American plants

come from suppliers here. It said the plants are still receiving parts from Japan that were sent before the quake.

► Toyota made about 8.5 million vehicles in 2010, including about four million in Japan. About half the vehicles made in Japan were exported. But nearly 70 per cent of Toyotas sold in the U.S. are made in its 13 plants in North America. All of the Toyotas sold in Canada are made in Canada.

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Rogers called to account over unwanted calls

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Rogers Communications Inc. has agreed to donate \$275,000 to post-secondary schools as part of a settlement with the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission, which launched an investigation into its telemarketing practices.

The federal regulator said Thursday that Rogers has agreed to conditions over its use of automated calling to tell its prepaid mobile customers how to buy more minutes. Rogers is the latest of the Big 3 telecommunications companies to come under fire from the CRTC for its tele-

marketing practices. Similar agreements were reached earlier with Telus and Bell Canada, neither of whom admitted fault.

Rogers did not admit fault but agreed to stop making the calls without customer consent. The company also said it would donate \$175,000 to the Ecole polytechnique de Montreal and \$100,000 to the British Columbia Institute of Technology.

The CRTC hit Bell Canada with a \$1.3-million penalty in December for violating telemarketing rules, by far the biggest penalty for breaking the Unsolicited

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ed Telecommunications Rules under the Telecom Act. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

RIM shares fall as investors grow skittish over PlayBook

Research In Motion Ltd. shares dropped 10 per cent in after-hours trading on Thursday as investors grew jittery about its future.

Shares lost \$6.67 to \$57.42 in New York, even as the company reported a 32 per cent jump in its fourth-quarter profit and delivered results that were in line with analysts' expectations.

The Waterloo, Ont., company released the results amid growing hype surrounding its PlayBook tablet, which debuts across North America on April 19.

"The launch of the PlayBook may well be the most significant development for RIM since the launch of the first BlackBerry device in 1999," co-chief executive



► New BlackBerry smartphones will use the same operating system as the soon-to-launch PlayBook.

Jim Balsillie told analysts after announcing a profit of \$934 million US.

Balsillie said a number of companies will be trying out playbooks in the coming weeks as the company fights for market share against Apple's iPad and

tablets using Google's Android operating system.

A new generation of more powerful BlackBerry smartphones using the operating system in the PlayBook will also be released this year, he said.

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RIM shot

- RIM shipped 14.9 million BlackBerry smartphones in its latest quarter.
- Kris Thompson of National Bank says he expects RIM to sell 500,000 of its PlayBook tablets by the end of May, with 350,000 going to business users and the rest to consumers.

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5 MINUTES WITH: ALYKHAN VELJI

Metro Edmonton caught up with decorating darling and My Rona Home star Alykhan Velji at the Edmonton Home & Garden Show, who talked TV, design and how not to decorate.

Tell me a little bit about the new season of My Rona Home.

The new season starts April 10 on Citytv and I am on the "Blue" team this year. I think it's going to be a lot more intense. The premise is that there are two families, Blue and Yellow, and each is given a designer and a contractor and they basically have to build their house from drywall stages. You get 30 hours to do each

space, and there is that time crunch element which every reality TV show needs. **Your "How Not To Decorate" presentation is new to this year's show. What's that about?**

We put it out to the people of Edmonton to send us their photos of their spaces that needed some work and we're just going to call them out on stage and let them know what their design faux pas were and how to fix them — and then we pick three winners to get a gift certificate for Home Sense. It's Thursday at 6 p.m. and for the rest of the weekend, Edmonton designer, Rosalyn Lazaruk,

and myself will be presenting on design trends, indoor and outdoor, for 2011. She's a mom, she has two kids — her design aesthetic is a little different than mine — so you get the best of both worlds.

What's new in design trends that you're seeing this year?

For so long we were so stuck on being either modern or traditional, and now it's a mix. Design is really becoming more eclectic, more fun. It's less about rules and more about making a space your own. For colours, greys are still really hot for an all-around colour but as far as accents go, yellows are really, really hot this year. Yellow, you

are seeing in accessories and smaller pieces of furniture. It's springtime so why not go with a bold, bright colour for your space.

What is a common decorating mistake you think people make in their homes?

Most people don't take into account the amount of space they have and they just go out and buy a set of furniture, they'll buy a loveseat with a matching sofa and the matching chair and think they can stuff this all into their room. And when people get furniture that's too big, they end up placing it against walls and there's a big empty space in the middle. ● METRO

Cartoon

MICHAEL DE ADDER



Treasure trove of artifacts

Worth mentioning

The discovery of ancient stone tools at an archaeological dig in Texas could push back the presence of humans in North America, perhaps by as much as 2,500 years.

Thousands of artifacts dating to between 13,200 and 15,500 years ago were uncovered by researchers led by Michael R. Waters of Texas A&M University. They report the discovery in Friday's edition of the journal *Science*.

The find was located five feet below materials left by the well-known Clovis culture, which was once thought to have been the first American settlers around 13,000 years ago.

'Holy Grail'

MICHAEL R. WATERS/SCIENCE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



It was "like finding the Holy Grail," Waters said. To find what appears to be a large open-air campsite "is really gratifying. Lucky and gratifying."

The trove of 15,528 artifacts, including chipping debris from working stones and 56 tools such as blades, scrapers and choppers, was found in the

Buttermilk Creek complex near Austin.

The location is the oldest credible archaeological site in North America, Waters said at a briefing. The artifacts were found in a 20-centimetre layer beneath 1.5 metres of earth and other material from later human occupation at the site.

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Metro Minute at symphony concert

The Edmonton Symphony Orchestra (ESO) is celebrating 60 years of spectacular music with a free concert Friday.

The launch of the sixth decade of the ESO will see music director Bill Eddins lead the orchestra in a selection of musical pieces from the upcoming 2011-12 season.

The concert will take

place in Enmax Hall at the Winspear Centre (No. 4 Winston Churchill Square) from noon to 1 p.m.

Seating is general admission, and the lobby doors will open at 11 a.m.

The ESO will also be collecting non-perishable items for the Edmonton Food Bank at the event.

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Jessica Fong

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I'm not really happy about anyone in office. It would be nice to see a big change. But yes, I'd vote.



Drew Lattin

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It's choosing one crook over the other. (I'd vote) if I could do it without a hassle.



► Jean Malone, left, Emily Browning and Abbie Cornish star in Sucker Punch.

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Scene in brief



Chris Brown apologized for his destructive tantrum at Good Morning America earlier this week, explaining that he was surprised that his attack on Rihanna was brought up during his interview and needed to "let out steam" after getting upset. ABC News said the 21-year-old singer smashed a window in his dressing room Tuesday after he was interviewed by GMA co-host Robin Roberts on the show.

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The King's Speech washed out with soap, PG-13 version to be released

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Who's the Sucker?

- Richard Crouse and Mark Breslin debate the merits of Sucker Punch
- 300 director Zach Snyder brings the visuals, but movie lacks plot and heart

Richard Crouse: Mark, the first thing that came to mind after watching Sucker Punch was, "What the heck was that?" The visual sensualist in me loved the look of it, but the rest of me wanted other things. Like a story. Or characters. It made my eyeballs dance, but left the rest of me bored. You?

Mark Breslin: Bored would be an improvement on how I felt. I HATED this thing. It was structured and shot like a video game. Angry Birds has more character development. And the acting? The lead, Emily Browning, had one expression throughout, a doleful countenance that made me think she had a gastrointestinal problem. Can you find anything good to say about this flick, Richard?

Plot synopsis

► Emily Browning plays Baby Doll, wrongfully imprisoned in a mental institution where a sadistic orderly, Blue Jones (Oscar Isaac), has her scheduled for a lobotomy. As it turns out this medical facility is also facilitating more than just its patients, so Baby

Doll hatches an escape plan involving a mix of fantasy and reality. Aided by four other inmates she has just one week to get away before her scheduled operation.

► **Ratings:**
Richard: ●●●● for visuals, ● for everything else = ●●●
Mark: ●

Besides the "look"?

RC: It's hard to find much to say about this other than commenting on the look. The soundtrack is interesting and Snyder has a way with a camera, just not so much with the story. I also expected more from the action sequences. Unlike Kill Bill, another gr-r power movie with samurai swords, the action scenes here are all basically the same. Tarantino understood the value of the

violence and changed it up. Snyder doesn't.

MB: Snyder is to Tarantino as Salieri is to Mozart ... I will give Jena Malone credit for making me feel something and it was nice seeing Scott Glenn, even though he's looking more like a carving board every day. But the cruelty of the movie wore me down, and the idea of a mental institution used as a front for a brothel was too ridiculous even as a fantasy within a

fantasy. And what's with Jon Hamm's cameo at the end? Huh?

RC: I cannot imagine why Jon Hamm would take this role. It's one of those parts that the characters talk about a great deal but when they finally show up on screen they only have three or four lines. He could have shot this on his lunch break from Mad Men. I don't get it. I do get Abbie Cornish however. For one thing she looks like a young Nicole Kidman, and for another she, for me, was the best part of the movie.

MB: The best part of the movie for me was when it ended. By the way, one of the production credits reads "A Cruel and Unusual Production." 'Nuff said.

RC: Agreed. High ain't-it-cool factor, but no heart.



Movie review

See it twice ⑤⑤⑤⑤ | See it now ④④④④ | Worth watching ③③③ | Yawn ②② | Don't bother ①

Hobo knows what the fans want

Hobo With A Shotgun**Genre:** Action**Director:** Jason Eisener**Stars:** Rutger Hauer, Gregory Smith, Robb Wells

③③③½

While most Canadian films can be described as small-scale introspective dramas, *Hobo With A Shotgun* is pure exploitation trash. It might not sound like it, but that's actually a good thing.

This is easily the most ludicrously entertaining movie to emerge from our country in quite some time. A blood-drenched homage to the twisted genre *faïte* that first-time director Jason Eisener watched on worn out VHS tapes growing up.

It's about a dirty little town where everyone murders, rapes, maims, and tortures to appease a corrupt crime lord and amuse themselves on weeknights. Only a transient hobo with a shotgun, a teen-prostitute



sidekick, and a dream of owning a lawn care business can make things right.

Eisener knows the type of movie he's making and has no pretensions of creating art. Instead, he throws as much blood and humour on the screen as possible, pummeling the audience with gory spectacle until they are entertained. With a fantastic lead turn from Rutger

Hauer and countless cameos from cult Canadian actors like *The Trailer Park Boys'* Robb Wells, every character is memorable in a two-dimensional trash movie way. Destined to play to squealing (and possibly inebriated) audiences at late night screenings for years, cinematic guilty pleasures don't come much more pleasingly offensive than this. ● PHIL BROWN

**Diary of a Wimpy Kid: Rodrick Rules****Genre:** Comedy**Director:** David Bowers**Stars:** Zachary Gordon, Devon Bostick

③③½

The second cinematic adaptation of the hugely popular series of books, *Diary of a Wimpy Kid: Rodrick Rules* follows Greg

Heffley and his continuing transition into awkward adolescence. While the story primarily focuses on Greg's tumultuous relationship with his brother, the episodic plotting struggles to find balance despite several genuinely funny and authentic moments.

● STEVE GOW

**West is West****Genre:** Comedy**Director:** Andy deEmmory**Stars:** Aqib Khan, Om Puri

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A nicely shaped sequel to 1999's hit comedy *East is East*, *West is West* picks up the story of the Khan family — whose Pakistan-born paterfamilias George (Om Puri) spend the first film

struggling with his sons' assimilation into British society — five years later. In this instalment, George drags youngest son Sajid (Aqib Khan) to Pakistan to foster an appreciation for his heritage, but the story is really about the older man and the impossibility of having a foot in two cultures at once. ● ADAM NAYMAN

**Carmen 3D****Genre:** Opera**Director:** Julian Napier**Stars:** Christine Rice, Bryan Hymel, Aris Argiris

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Carmen 3D is the latest attempt to bring the live opera experience to movie theatres, this time taking on *Carmen* and Don Jose's dirty, tragic dance. The

stage production itself is remarkable, filled with matadors, outlaws, gypsies, live horses, vast choruses, talented dancers, knife fights, and bosoms all popping out of the screen in 3-D. In the end, though impressive, this is no substitute for the live experience.

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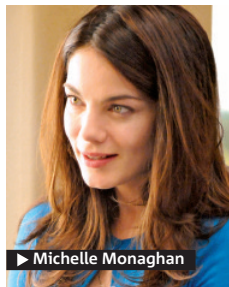


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Source Code is an odd film that falls somewhere between a sci-fi action movie and Groundhog Day. Jake Gyllenhaal stars as a soldier assigned to experimental technology that allows him to repeatedly relive the last eight minutes leading up to a terrorist attack on a commuter train until he uncovers the man responsible.

Over the course of the mission he also falls for a mysterious young woman played by Michelle Monaghan, eight minutes at a time. Metro got a chance to speak with Monaghan, and the actress admitted that she initially struggled with high concept screenplay.

"It was a little tough to wrap your head around at first, but very quickly I was sucked into it," Monaghan said. "The script constantly



► Michelle Monaghan

gains momentum and as I kept reading I was so drawn in that any confusion disappeared."

The complicated screenplay provided a unique acting challenge for Monaghan, who had to essentially replay the same scene with incremental changes leading up to an inevitably explosive climax.

"I was really excited and intrigued by the idea of playing the same scene over and over again, while

adding little nuances and new pieces of information to change it tonally," explained the actress. "We had a whole map of the different realities to help us keep things straight on the set. We all came up with funny names for each reality."

"The first was called 'Alfred Hitchcock Source Code' because Jake's clueless and I'm mysterious. It was silly, but also the only way we could distinguish between the scenes."

Despite all of the logistical challenges inherent in such a complex concept, the actress joked that the biggest challenge she faced shooting was something else entirely.

"The only thing that got to us after a while was that the train set was constantly shaking, so when we got off all the actors would stumble across the sound stage. I'm sure the crew loved it."

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The Eagle (PG) Fri-Thu 1:40-4:30-7:05-9:45
The Green Hornet 3D (14A) Fri-Thu 1:20-4:55-9:30
Gulliver's Travels (PG) Fri-Thu 1:45-4:15
Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 1 (PG) Fri-Thu 1:10-4:45-7:45



► Bradley Cooper and Abbie Cornish star in Limitless, which opened across Canada last week.

Little Fockers (PG) Fri-Thu 7:15-9:25
No Strings Attached (14A) Fri-Thu 1:15-3:50-7:30
The Rite (14A) Fri-Thu 1:35-4:45-7:25-9:55
The Roommate (14A) Fri-Thu 1:50-4:10-7:30-10
Tangled 3D (G) Fri-Thu 1:30-4:20-6:45-9:20
Tron: Legacy (PG) Fri-Thu 6:50-9:40
Yogi Bear (G) Fri-Thu 1:30-3:40-6:40-9

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The Adjustment Bureau (PG) Fri-Thu 1:15-3:50-6:45-9:30
Battle: Los Angeles (14A) Fri-Thu 1:40-4:40-7:30-10:20
Beastly (PG) Fri-Thu 12:50-3:30-6:20-8:50
Diary of a Wimpy Kid: Rodrick Rules (G) No Passes Fri-Thu 1:20-4:40-9
Gnomeo and Juliet (G) Fri-Thu 12:30-2:45-5
Hall Pass (18A) Fri-Thu 7:05-9:45
Hobo With a Shotgun (R) Fri-Thu 2:15-5:15-8:10-10:40
Just Go With It (PG) Fri-Wed 1:10-4:20-7:10-10:10 Thu 1:10-4:20-10
The King's Speech (PG) Fri-Thu 6:30-9:15
Limitless (14A) Fri-Thu 1:50-4:30-7:20-10:15
Star & Striders Screening Wed 1
The Lincoln Lawyer (14A) Fri-Thu 12:40-3:20-6:50-9:40
Mars Needs Moms 3D (PG) Fri-Thu 1:30-4:10
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Sucker Punch (14A) No Passes Fri-Thu 2:40-7:50-10:30
The Wizard of Oz (STC) Sun 1

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The Adjustment Bureau (PG) Fri-Sat 1:05-3:30-5:55-8:15-10:40 Sun-Thu 12:25-5:10-7:40-10
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Lord of the Dance 3D (G) Mon 7
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Sucker Punch (14A) No Passes Fri-Thu 12:23-5:10-8:10-10:45
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Diary of a Wimpy Kid: Rodrick Rules (G) No Passes Fri-Thu 1:30-4:55-7:50
Force of Nature: The David Suzuki Movie (STC) Mon 7
Mars Needs Moms (PG) Fri-Thu 4:20-6
Paul (14A) Fri-Thu 1:05-3:05-5:05-7:10-9:10
Rango (PG) Fri-Thu 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:15
Red Riding Hood (PG) Fri-Thu 7:40-9:25
Sucker Punch (14A) No Passes Fri-Thu 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20
Tangled (G) Fri-Thu 12:35-2:30

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Beastly (PG) Fri-Thu 7:9
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Mars Needs Moms (PG) Fri-Thu 1:3
Paul (14A) Fri-Thu 1:15-3:15-5:15-9:15
Rango (PG) Fri-Thu 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10
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Paul (14A) Fri 7:9-9:30 Sat-Sun 1:30-3:30-7:30-9:30 Mon-Thu 7:9-9:30
Rango (PG) Sat-Sun 12:55-3:20
Red Riding Hood (PG) Fri-Thu 6:55-9:20
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- Real Housewives of NYC star releases her own book
- Frankel plans to write more in the future

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Frankel talks about her drive in her new book, *A Place of Yes*, in which she presents 10 rules to live by in life.

The rules help her "keep moving forward" and "break the cycle ... of inner noise that tries to hold me back," she wrote.



Frankel place second on Martha Stewart's version of *The Apprentice* in 2005.

then returned to reality television on Bravo's *The Real Housewives of New York City* in 2008.

That's when Bethenny Frankel became a brand. She now has her own TV show, *Bethenny Ever After*, as well as a workout DVD. Her first book, *Naturally Thin*, was a New York Times bestseller.

And more Skinnygirl liquor is coming, including a white sangria, mojito, sweet tea vodka lemonade and a cosmopolitan-type cocktail. There's also a daily cleanse, skin-care line and shapewear.

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A Second round for Jon Seda

- Pacific veteran plays a venture capitalist looking to make money off hurricane-devastated New Orleans

A crowded nightclub is the setting. Ragtime music echoes through the smoke-filled room.

Actor Jon Seda walks toward the end of the bar, takes a seat and begins a shady conversation with a city insider about what's happening in post-Katrina New Orleans.

And ... cut!

The room comes alive. The crew begins moving lights, cameras, cables, chairs. Extras sprint from one end of the room to the other, back to their marks.

Makeup artists and hair stylists move toward Seda and his scene-mate, actor Dan Ziskie, to remove the shine from their faces and put stray hairs back in place as they prepare for another take in season two of the HBO series, *Treme*.

Seda, known for his roles in *The Pacific* and *Homicide: Life on the Street*, brings to life a new character in *Treme*: Nelson Hidalgo, a venture capitalist who comes to New Orleans looking to help the city rebuild a year after the killer storm, while helping himself in the process.

"This character is just the beauty of David Simon," said Seda, during a



► Jon Seda

recent break in filming. "He (Simon) digs deep and tells the truth — the good, the bad and the ugly."

Seda said Hidalgo looks to capitalize on an opportunity, as many people did after post-hurricane flooding ravaged New Orleans in 2005, and in the end comes to love the city and all that it has to offer.

"You know, a lot of money came through here after the hurricane and there are a lot of questions left about where that money is now. Those are the types of stories that should be told and that Simon tells so

well," Seda said.

After Katrina, billions of dollars in federal aid poured in to help the city rebuild.

An estimated 80 per cent of New Orleans was flooded in the storm's aftermath and for a time the city was abandoned.

Season Two picks up in 2006 and looks at a period in the city when crime "came back with a vengeance," said Simon, the executive producer and co-creator with Eric Overmyer of the series based on the city's Treme neighbourhood and the people who live there.

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'We turned it into a rock concert'

► The 'fan-friendly' Junos is set to celebrate 40th anniversary

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► Drake will host Sunday's Junos ceremony.

With events taking over Toronto throughout this week, the Junos have become an inescapable force. That saturation should only increase as Sunday's awards ceremony grows near.

CTV, the network that has broadcast the awards for the last 10 years, has packed Juno week with an additional 90 hours of Juno coverage over the broadcaster's slew of specialty channels.

"It's about the viewers and the fans being up close to their favourite bands," says Susanne Boyce, CTV's president of creative, content, and channels. "There's so much to participate in."

John Brunton, executive producer of the

show for the last 17 years, agrees.

"The Junos are different from the Grammys in that they're a fan-friendly show," Brunton says.

The Junos were among the first awards shows to

move the ceremony out of small, stuffy amphitheatres and into stadiums.

"We turned it into a rock concert."

Of course it's the live performances that inevitably imprint them-

Paying tribute

Aiming to look forward while paying homage to the past, Sunday's 40th anniversary show will include an all-star performance paying tribute to Canadian musical legends.

► City and Colour, Derek Miller, Justin Rutledge, Sarah Harmer, Sarah Slean, the Sadies, Greg Keelor and the Band's Garth Hudson will perform selections by Neil Young, Joni Mitchell, Gordon Lightfoot and the Band.

selves onto Canadian psyches.

And this year's 40th anniversary show features

a diverse swath of artists performing on what Brunton describes as the most high-tech set the Junos has ever attempted.

"When we started, the set looked like the Wheel of Fortune," says Brunton. Back then it was difficult to get Canadian artists to perform, let alone international ones. This year, classic artists like Sarah McLachlan will perform

next to acts like Chromeo, Tokyo Police Club and "the hottest indie band in the world," Arcade Fire.

Leading the Juno charge of course is Drake, returning home to host the big show as well as competing for album and artist of the year honours.

"Who would have predicted a few years ago that the hottest rap artist in the world would be from Toronto," says Brunton. "We can compete with anyone in the world when it comes to music."

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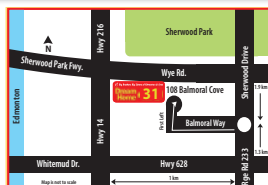
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(Vancouver 2010)/kd lang, Wavin' Flag/Young Artists for Haiti.

Should win: I honestly don't care. This is a very weak category.

Will win: A toss-up be-

tween kd lang (just because we remember her singing it at the Olympics), Drake (because he's also hosting the show) and Wavin' Flag (just because it's a feel-good song).

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► Justin Bieber

PICKING THE JUNO AWARD WINNERS

Sound Check
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With the 40th anniversary of the Juno Awards coming up Sunday from the Air Canada Centre in Toronto, it's time for some handicapping potshots.

Artist of the Year
Arcade Fire, Drake, Justin Bieber, Neil Young, Sarah McLachlan.

Should win: Artistically, critically and commercially, all things point to the

Arcade Fire.

Will win: After the Grammy and Brit awards wins, it'll be very hard to deny the Arcade Fire's *The Suburbs* its trifecta. The bigger news will be if they don't win in their native country. And what will that say about us as a music-making nation?

Group of the Year

Arcade Fire, Broken Social Scene, Down with Webster, Great Big Sea, Three Days Grace.

Should win: Arcade Fire for the same reasons they should win Artist of the Year.

Will win: Arcade Fire. But think about this: Juno voting took place before the band won their Grammy and Brit awards. How many members of CARAS ticked the box for Broken Social Scene? How many of them would like a muligan?

Single of the Year

Oh Canada/Classified, Find Your Love/Drake, Perfect/Hedley, Hallelujah

Album of the Year

The Suburbs/Arcade Fire, Thank Me Later/Drake, A Place Called Love/Johnny Reid, My World 2.0/Justin Bieber.

Should win: Arcade Fire. Just give it to them already.

Will win: Arcade Fire — I hope. Drake's record is good but not better than *The Suburbs*.

Same goes for Johnny Reid, who breathed a lot of life back into country with this album. And Bieber? Please.

Juno Fan Choice

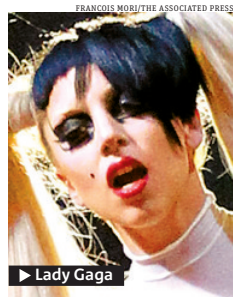
Drake, Hedley, Johnny Reid, Michael Bubl , Justin Bieber.

Should win: Because this is a fan's choice award, it doesn't matter who should win. It all comes down to the artist who has the most motivated and mobilized fans.

Will win: Leave it to Bieber. Can you imagine any universe where the outcome might be anything else?

I'd expect solid TV ratings for the show, too, thanks to the new phenomenon of everyone firing up Twitter during awards programs.

That's what I'll be doing. If you want to follow me, look for @alancross



► Lady Gaga

Gaga urges protest

Lady Gaga has urged young Malaysians to protest the censorship of lyrics in her hit song that encourage acceptance of gays.

The Associated Press reported last week that radio stations in Muslim-majority Malaysia were playing edited versions of *Born This Way* that use garble to replace the lyrics: "No matter gay, straight or bi, lesbian, transgendered life, I'm on the right track, baby."

Lady Gaga criticized the censorship during a visit Tuesday to Google company headquarters in Mountain View, California.

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Juno who's gonna win?

► Will Arcade Fire's Grammy triumph guarantee the band a Juno sweep?

Arcade Fire stunned the music world by winning album of the year at the Grammys last month, so the Montreal rockers will not be cast as the plucky underdogs heading into this weekend's Junos.

After the band's shocking win in the Grammys' top category for their third album, *The Suburbs*, they now look more like this year's Juno giants.

Most observers think the band is a shoo-in to claim album of the year at the Junos this Sunday. Heck, even the competition is giving Arcade Fire the win.

"If the Junos don't award Arcade Fire with album of the year – especially after the Grammys giving it to them, (and) it is a great album – I'd find that hard to believe," said Scotland-born, Toronto-bred country star Johnny Reid, who's up for four awards including – yes – album of the year.

But even if the evening's biggest prize winds up being the foregone conclusion that some analysts expect, the Junos' 40th anniversary bash will feature several other interesting storylines throughout its extended two-and-a-half-hour broadcast this Sunday (CTV, 8 p.m. ET).

Many of the evening's biggest categories feature established Juno favourites competing with relative newbies.

Group of the year, for instance, will pit critical darlings Arcade Fire and Broken Social Scene against veteran St. John's, N.L., trio Great Big Sea (who have racked up 11 career nominations but, oddly, have never won), hard-rock combo Three Days Grace and the slick, radio-ready rap-pop newcomers Down With Webster.

And then there's the 17-year-old teen-pop titan Justin Bieber, nominated four times this year. The Junos broke many a lovesick teenager's heart last year by shutting out the formerly mop-topped

crooner, who still braved the stage for an acoustic performance of his ubiquitous hit, *Baby*.

In the year since, he's remained atop the pop heap while (somehow) building his already enormous fol-

lowing and releasing a hit 3-D movie. He also might have modestly increased his cred with two Grammy nominations and prominent critical plaudits from the likes of the *New York Times*. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



► Randy Bachman

Bachman reveals inspiration for hit song

Winnipeg rock legend Randy Bachman says a run-in with some shady characters spawned one of the Guess Who's biggest hits.

At the Juno Songwriters' Circle concert Wednesday night, Bachman said he was on tour with the Guess Who in San Francisco in the late '60s when three guys with "muscles and leather jackets" walked toward him "with a look" in their eyes.

As he crossed the street to avoid them, a car pulled up and one of the guys' girlfriends got out and read him the riot act for slacking off at home.

"And then she said: 'Furthermore, baby, when you get home you ain't gettin' no sugar tonight,'" Bachman recounted as he launched into No Sugar Tonight for a cheering audience that included opera star Measha Brueggergosman. The anecdote was one of many shared by the artists at the Massey Hall show, hosted by country singer-songwriter Johnny Reid.

Other artists in the bill included Toronto-born singer-songwriter Dan Hill; Halifax-born folk-rock artist Luke Doucet; Ottawa-based talent Lynn Miles; Toronto pop balladeer Royal Wood; and country musician Sylvia Tyson, who is also president of the Canadian Songwriters Hall of Fame.

Each artist sat on a stool and performed at least two songs on a stage filled with dozens of flickering electric candles that created an intimate feel in the 2,700-seat theatre. They also discussed their musical and lyrical inspirations.

Hill strapped on a guitar and got on the baby grand piano to perform his hit Sometimes When We Touch. He said he wrote the tune at age 19 for an older woman who was not as enamoured with him as he was with her.

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► Arcade Fire pose backstage with the award for album of the year at the 53rd annual Grammy Awards on Feb. 13, 2011.

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▶ The Killing premieres April 3 at 9 p.m. ET on AMC.

More than murder in TV's The Killing

▶ AMC's new drama takes stock of the living after a teenager is murdered ▶ Originally a hit in Denmark, the show has been adapted for an American audience

From the first moments of The Killing, the mood is foreboding.

The climate for the show's Seattle setting is wet. Water plays a key role on this series, and you feel you could catch cold just by watching. But you can't turn away. You're hooked by the spectacle of ordinary people living their lives.

Then, catching you by surprise only by how long it takes to confirm, a murder will disrupt the lives of everyone in sight.

The Killing, which premieres April 3 at 9 p.m. ET, is the latest entry in AMC's portfolio of original dramas that began, of course, with Mad Men four years ago and most recently saw the wildly popular attack last October by The Walking Dead.

In keeping with the AMC formula of defying formulas, The Killing has little in common with the network's other dramas other than its fierce dis-

tinguiveness.

This is a whodunit, unleashing Homicide Detective Sarah Linden (Mireille Enos) and her partner Stephen Holder (Joel Kinnaman) on a grisly case — the drowning murder of Seattle teen Rosie Larsen.

This case will drive the narrative at least through the first season, which, episode by episode, will cover 12 consecutive days of the investigation.

But there's more going on than that. Rosie's murder will have an explosive impact on the mayoral race of Seattle City Council President Darren Richmond (Billy Campbell), as he becomes swept up by the crime. His imperiled campaign and political career is the show's second narrative strand.

A third: the aftershocks of the murder on Rosie's parents (played by Michelle Forbes and Brent Sexton) and two little brothers.

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They say what comes around goes around in fashion — and that goes for the mistakes, too.

Joe Zee, creative director at Elle magazine, is setting out to right those wrongs, though, in a new Sundance Channel reality show called All On the Line.

On the show, he'll work with designers struggling to make a viable business out of their creative visions. They all have talent, says Zee, but not always business acumen.

"Every designer fancies themselves an artist, but that's not a business. Marc Jacobs has made a brilliant career marrying art and commerce," says Zee, who grew up in Toronto and now lives in New York.

What Jacobs understands is that while it's important to have a unique point of view, it's equally important that the view is viable and fuels retail consumer demand, he says.

It's why Michael Kors, Donna Karan and even Rodarte are known beyond the microcosm of the fashion world, while All On the Line participants Radenro-



▶ Joe Zee

ro, Gemma Kahng and Dana Maxx are not — at least not yet, he says.

His caveat, though: "That's not license to make a basic black dress or a slip dress every season."

Zee's other words of wisdom for aspiring fashion designers out there: Understand that most customers are not models, nor are they model-size.

"You have to see that your clothes need life beyond a 16-year-old who is 5-foot-10 and a hundred pounds. You need to be able to envision women of different ages and body types wearing your clothes." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Winslet shines in miniseries

► HBO's adaptation of the 1941 novel *Mildred Pierce* will strike a chord with today's viewers ► Winslet stars as resourceful divorcée in Depression-era saga

A remarkable thing (and there are many) about the HBO miniseries *Mildred Pierce* is the way it breathes.

This five-part, five-and-a-half-hour adaptation of the 1941 James M. Cain novel is an unhurried period piece that sets the viewer down in Depression-era Glendale, Calif., and into the complicated world of its heroine.

But even as it inhabits a long-ago time and place, it also seems to dovetail with the current day. Leafy Glendale of 1931 isn't exactly the Dust Bowl, but it, like the rest of the country, has been slammed by economic crisis that, for the viewer, may strike a familiar chord.

Meanwhile, *Mildred*'s plight is magnified: She is suddenly a divorcée, forced to find work to support herself and her two young daughters.

Ambitious and resourceful, *Mildred* will do that and then some: She builds a restaurant empire.

But during a saga stretching nearly a decade, *Mildred*, despite her business successes, will face class stigma and a stormy relationship with her precocious daughter, Veda.

She will also confront her sexual self, exploring "aspects of herself she never knew existed," in the words of Todd Haynes, who directed the miniseries and co-wrote its script.

This *Mildred Pierce* has only a nodding acquaintance with the much-remembered 1945 film, a murder whodunit that brought its star, Joan Crawford, a best actress Oscar.

Haynes calls his version "an intensely faithful adaptation of the novel."

Indeed, it feels like a gracefully direct translation into pictures and sound, complete with breathing room for the audience "to think and to draw connections yourself," as he puts it.

Kate Winslet is a marvel as *Mildred*, who is on-screen nearly every scene as she goes through many changes and the pressures that propel them.

But Guy Pearce shines in a pivotal supporting role as dashing man-about-town Monty Beragon, with whom *Mildred* shares impulsive romance.

The first two parts air Sunday at 9 p.m. ET, with subsequent episodes unfolding the next two Sundays. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



► Kate Winslet and Guy Pearce in HBO miniseries *Mildred Pierce*

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TV picks



Buscemi's family secrets

GENEALOGY. Actor Steve Buscemi tracks down some of the shadier characters in his past on the genealogy series *Who Do You Think You Are?* His family search leads him to his maternal great-great-grandfather, a questionable character with a tarnished Civil War record and other secrets. (Friday, Citytv, NBC)

Cracking the antique market

DECOR. Learn to decorate with vintage furniture and other treasures in *Cracking Antiques*. The series demystifies how to choose investment pieces and incorporate them into your home. (Friday, HGTV)

An empire state of mind

CHALLENGE. New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg is the special guest on today's episode of *Project Runway*, instructing designers to draw inspiration from the city. Competitors look to the Brooklyn Bridge, the Statue of Liberty and Central Park. (Saturday, Slice)

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Lohan opting for trial in theft case

► Turns down plea deal ► Now facing up to three years in jail if convicted

Lindsay Lohan has officially rejected a plea bargain in her felony grand theft case and instead wants to go to trial, prosecutors tell People magazine.

Lohan's lawyer, Shawn Chapman Holley, notified the judge in the case this week that the actress wasn't interested in the deal, which included 90 days in jail and three years of probation.

A preliminary hearing is scheduled for April 22, and if she is eventually found guilty, Lohan faces up to three years in prison.

She could face additional jail time if a judge rules that the felony charge violates her probation from an earlier case.

Lohan has always maintained her innocence since the accusations emerged following a Jan. 22 heist of the \$2,500 necklace from a Venice jeweler.

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► Lindsay Lohan

Breakup blamed on Cooper's career

While speculation has run rampant as to why Renee Zellweger and Bradley Cooper split up last week, sources close to the former couple say the reason is clear.

"If I had to pick any possible mistress it would be Brad's career," a source

tells Us Weekly.

"He worked really hard to get into leading man status. Renee had to take a backseat. She travelled with him to make it work."

Despite Zellweger's efforts, the source says it didn't work. "It was just not working out." ● METRO



► Bradley Cooper

Talking points

Biel getting close with Butler?

PEOPLE While recovering from her breakup with Justin Timberlake, Jessica Biel has reportedly found a fast friend in co-star Gerard Butler while the two film *Playing the Field* in Shreveport, La., according to *Us Weekly*.

In fact, during a crew member's birthday party, Butler reportedly appeared to want to be more than friends.

"When Gerry got there, he made a beeline for Jessica. He was really flirting with her."

The pair have reportedly gone out together a few more times since then, though friends of Biel say she doesn't want to be anything more than friends with Butler. ● METRO

Ashley Green getting over Joe Jonas

PEOPLE Ashley Green appears to be making the most of the single life after splitting with Joe Jonas.

While last week rumors circulated about the *Twilight* actress and Kings of Leon bassist Jared Followill, this week Greene has reportedly been cosying up to Captain America star Chris Evans, according to *E!* Online.

"Ashley was all over (Chris), and he certainly



Celebrity tweets



Charlie Sheen
[@charlie-sheen] rumors? fact?

while feet drag, the warlock levitates. away from fools gold, or towards the actual mine.



Mandy Moore
[@TheMandyMoore]

A quick trip to the south still allowed for hushpuppies and sweet tea. yeah!!



Neil Patrick Harris
[@Actual-NPH] Ok,

no more answering of questions for a spell. Knuckleheads keep sending the same ones to me hundreds of times...



Russell Brand
[@rusty-rockets] I hear

@katyperry rocked Manchester- she's the new Noel Gallagher. I'll have to watch her eyebrows don't join up.

● METRO

didn't mind," a source says of their meeting at L.A. nightclub Trousdale earlier this week. "They were dancing together very closely. It looked like they had a lot of sexual chemistry."

The source adds that none of this means she'll be settling into a relationship again right away.

"Ashley is newly single. She's hot; of course she's going to be out having fun."

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Townsend regrets everything

While Pete Townsend became a rock legend thanks to his band, the Who, he says now that he regrets ever being a part of the success story.

"What would I have done differently? I would never have joined a band," he says in an interview with *Uncut*.

"Even though I am quite a good gang member and a good trooper on the road, I am bad at creative collaboration."

Townsend also attributes his hearing loss and other health issues to his involvement with the band.



► Pete Townsend

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Cool as a cucumber



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It may not be on the radar for many wine-makers, but for cocktail aficionados, cucumber is the flavour of 2011.

While in San Francisco earlier this year, I headed to ANZU — a California-Japanese fusion restaurant in the posh Hotel Nikko — to score excellent sushi and get the recipe for its famous Cucumber Sake Martini. Success.

Ingredients

- 1 ½ oz sake
- ½ oz Hendrick's gin
- ½ oz lime juice
- 3 cubes diced cucumber
- Splash of simple syrup
- Ice cubes
- 1 cucumber wedge for garnish

Directions

Place cucumber cubes, simple syrup and lime juice into martini shaker and muddle ingredients. Add ice, sake and gin, and shake, shake, shake. Strain into martini glass; garnish with cucumber.

I use American-made Gekkeikan sake (\$9.45 - \$11.29) and Hendrick's gin (\$42.95 - \$44.45), which happens to be made with an infusion of roses and, wait for it, cucumber.

This creates a bright tippie with cucumber flavour, a subtle essence of sake and a whisper of gin that's perfect for springtime sipping.

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Servings:
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► This tart sports a coconut crust that is both chewy and crispy, a pudding-like vanilla-almond filling and fresh fruit.

Easy as pie — literally

► Martha Stewart returns with a new book to simplify making pies and tarts

Whoever coined the phrase “easy as pie” clearly didn’t bake much. Enter Martha Stewart ... again.

Stewart’s latest cookbook — simply named *Pies & Tarts* — offers more than 150 recipes whose clear instructions, gorgeous photos and brevity take the intimidation out of pastry.

Organized by category from “classic” (think apple) to “free-form” (no pie

plate handy?) to “artful” (double lattice crusts, shingled leaves), the book lets users pick pies according to their skill and occasion.

From savoury tarts to mile-high meringues, the range of pastries offered makes the book useful all year round. Mini chicken potpies with herbed crust make a hearty winter meal, while vegetable tartlets filled with zucchini

and tomatoes are an elegant summer lunch.

Everyday desserts, such as a fruit tart with a cookie-like crust, can be made at any time of the year with whatever’s in the market, and free-form galettes — in which dough is simply rolled and folded over a mound of fresh fruit — are easy enough for a busy Tuesday night.

Even this Coconut and

Berry Tart, which is snug-gled into a macaroon-like crust of coconut and egg white, is simple and makes a great centerpiece for any dinner table.

True to the formula of Stewart’s books, an instructional chapter offers the 1-2-3 of crust making and excellent tips about freezing ingredients so you’re ready when guests pop by. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Coconut and Berry Tart

Preparation:

- Heat oven to 180 C (350 F). To prepare crust, in a bowl combine coconut, sugar, 2 egg whites, vanilla and salt. Press mix into bottom and up sides of a 23-cm (9-inch) round fluted tart pan with removable bottom.

- To make the filling, scrape the seeds from the vanilla bean into a saucepan, then add pod. Set over medium-high heat, then stir in soy milk and 30 ml (2 tbsp) of sugar. Bring to a boil.

- In a small bowl, whisk together 2 egg yolks, arrowroot and remaining

- 30 ml (2 tbsp) sugar. Add hot soy-milk mix in a slow, steady stream, whisking until combined.

- Return mix to pan, and whisk over medium heat until thickened, about 2 minutes. Discard the vanilla pod.

- In bowl, use an electric mixer on medium to beat soy-milk mix and almond paste for 5 minutes. Beat in the almond flour and soy cream cheese. Spread mixture evenly over the crust. Bake for 15 minutes.

- Cover the edges of the tart with foil. Bake until set, another 15 to 25 minutes. Let the tart cool in the pan on a wire rack. Unmold.

- In saucepan over medium, heat jam until loose. With offset spatula, spread jam over the tart. Arrange berries on top, and serve.

Ingredients:

Crust

- 500 ml (2 cups) unsweetened shredded coconut
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) sugar
- 2 large eggs, separated
- 15 ml (1 tbsp) vanilla extract
- 1 ml (1/4 tsp) salt

Filling

- 1/2 vanilla bean, halved lengthwise
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) vanilla soy milk
- 60 ml (4 tbsp) sugar, divided
- 10 ml (2 tsp) arrowroot
- 30 ml (2 tbsp) almond paste

- 250 ml (1 cup) almond flour
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) soy cream cheese
- 75 ml (5 tbsp) apricot jam
- 1 l (4 cups) mixed fresh berries such as sliced strawberries, blueberries and raspberries

Healthy kids



Samara Foisy, Heart and Stroke Foundation’s registered dietitian, offers advice to help families get from point A to point Z, with nutritious stops in between.

- Suggest pizza on whole grain crust with vegetables.
- Order dressing or sauce on the side. This way, you can control how much is added.
- Opt for grilled, baked, poached or steamed dishes.

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Nathan Myhrvold conquered science. Now he’s using science to conquer food.

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Opinion

JIM LEAPE

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Earth Hour is always an exciting event for me. In previous years I've been lucky enough to switch off the lights at the Forbidden City in Beijing and the Eiffel Tower in Paris — just two of the thousands of cities and famous landmarks to go dark for Earth Hour. Saturday night I'll be joining the government and people of Delhi in turning off

the lights at India Gate, as part of the world's biggest event to celebrate our amazing planet — and pledge to look after it better.

That's the great thing about Earth Hour. All of us — communities, corporations and governments — can participate as global citizens and send a serious message that we want a more sustainable future for ourselves and for the Earth. But switching the

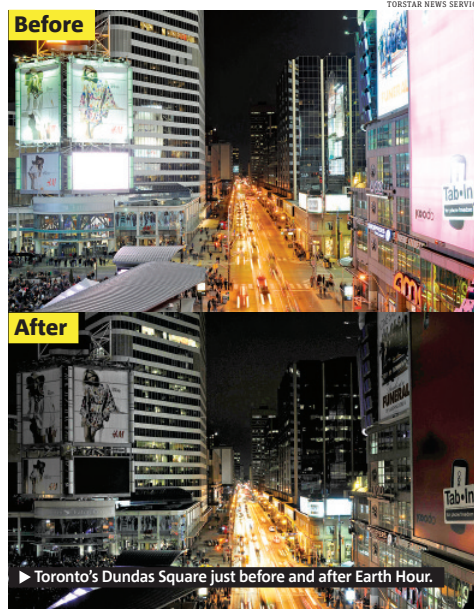
"Think about what you can change in your daily lives — at home, at work or at play — that will benefit our world. After all, we only have one planet"

lights off for 60 minutes is just the beginning. This is our chance to take actions in our everyday lives which together could add up to some pretty big changes.

For the past five years, WWF's Earth Hour has done a lot to raise awareness about why we need to live a more sustainable lifestyle. This year, for the first time, the hundreds of millions of people who join in the world's biggest voluntary participation event can pledge to go "beyond the hour." Already individuals, businesses and governments from all over the world have made

pledges to reduce wasteful consumption including recycling rainwater, cycling to work, eating less meat and, of course, switching off lights and appliances when we're not using them.

So this year I'm asking all of you to think about what you can change in your daily lives — at home, at work or at play — that will benefit our world. After all, we only have one planet — and we need to sustain it for future generations.



► Toronto's Dundas Square just before and after Earth Hour.

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WAYS TO REDUCE YOUR PLASTIC CONSUMPTION

Plastic has had many advantages to humanity, but it's time to take stock. With landfills and oceans burdened by countless tonnes of plastic debris, reducing our dependence to the material is a matter of seismic importance. But it doesn't have to be a huge chore. Here are some small ways that can greatly reduce our fondness for plastics.

● XIAOLIANG HUANG



WASH THE DISHES WITH OLD, CLEAN CLOTHES!

- 1 Old well-worn jeans, cut up into small squares, can serve as a great alternative to plastic dish scrubbers.



BUY OR DIY A REUSABLE FABRIC BAG FOR GROCERY SHOPPING

- 2 Choose an eco-friendly shopping bag made from 100 per cent recycled cotton.



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SAY 'NO' TO PLASTIC BOTTLES

- 5 Invest in an aluminum water bottle and fill it up with your water filter jug. If you need to splash out on bottled water, make sure the bottle gets recycled!



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- 6 Wax paper or foil is better for wrapping your sandwiches than plastic. At least make sure the lunch container is reusable.



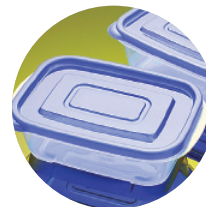
CHOOSE NATURAL PRODUCTS

- 7 Think 'natural', not 'unnatural'. Go for materials like cotton, wood, hemp or paper; they are healthier and biodegradable.



IF YOU NEED TO USE PLASTIC, MAKE SURE IT'S DURABLE

- 8 If plastic is the only option available, use high-quality ones, so that you can reuse them as many times as possible.



DITCH THE CLING FILM

- 9 When you need to store your leftovers, don't cover them with cling film. Use a plate or reusable storage container with a lid instead.



BE AWARE OF PLASTIC NEEDS AT HOME

- 10 You can buy laundry detergent in paper boxes instead of liquid in plastic, or a bar of soap rather than body wash in plastic containers.

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HERE ARE YOUR TOP 10 THINGS TO DO IN THE DARK!

For Earth Hour, the Metro Life Panel team wanted to know what are YOUR Top 10 things to do in the dark!

79% of Metro respondents plan to turn off the lights for Earth Hour on March 26th @ 8:30PM.

And your Top 10 things are...

- 1** Fall asleep
- 2** "Play" under the sheets
- 3** Gaze at the stars
- 4** Makeout on the couch
- 5** Go for a walk
- 6** Eat!
- 7** Chat with your friends
- 8** Drink some wine, beer or cocktails
- 9** Play cards
- 10** Candle lit dinner

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Eskimos sign speedy former NCAA star

The Edmonton Eskimos are hoping Brandon James will be a difference-maker in the CFL.

The Eskimos signed the former NCAA star to be a kick returner on Thursday. James set a number of records during his collegiate career at Florida, where he helped the school to a national title in 2007 and was twice named an All-SEC player.

"In a highly competitive league like ours, special teams are often the difference in winning closing games," said Eskimos GM Eric Tillman.

"With his speed and elusiveness, we believe Brandon has a chance to be an explosive talent.... We're hoping Brandon will generate an abundance of excitement and big plays."

James signed with the NFL's Indianapolis Colts as an undrafted free agent last year and appeared in three regular-season games.

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► Brandon James

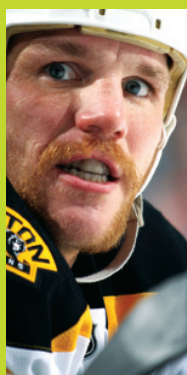
A bad case of the Blues

► Halak needs to make only 12 saves in St. Louis' 4-0 victory over Oilers



► Nikolai Khabibulin reacts to giving up a goal against the St. Louis Blues on Thursday.

Quoted



"I don't know if there were any scores to be settled. We came to play. All the other stuff didn't matter. We did a good job all week staying away from all the bull."

BRUINS FORWARD SHAWN THORNTON, AFTER HIS TEAM BEAT MONTREAL 7-0 ON THURSDAY IN THE FIRST GAME BETWEEN THE TEAMS SINCE THE HIT THAT SENT MAX PACIORETTY TO THE HOSPITAL.

Jaroslav Halak needed to make only 12 saves to earn his sixth shutout of the season and T.J. Oshie had a goal and an assist in the St. Louis Blues' 4-0 victory over the Edmonton Oilers on Thursday night.

Matt D'Agostini, Chris Stewart and Adam Cracknell also scored for the Blues, who avoided falling below .500 for the first time this season.

Nikolai Khabibulin took the loss for the Oilers, who have scored only seven goals during their skid.

It was a matchup of



Western Conference foes who are out of the playoff picture, with the Blues winning for only the second time in six games (2-

4) while extending the Oilers' winless streak to eight (0-6-2).

Edmonton's shot total matched a season low, and they didn't register a shot in the third period until there was 1:08 remaining in the game.

Oshie opened the scoring with 1:32 left in the second period on a wrist shot from the low right circle, beating Khabibulin high on the short side to give the Blues a 1-0 lead.

D'Agostini extended the lead 2:12 into the third period by snapping a shot that squirted be-

tween Khabibulin's pads from the low left circle.

Stewart, acquired from Colorado in a Feb. 19 trade, added his 10th goal with the Blues and 23rd overall by finishing off Oshie's feed from the slot 8:30 into the third period.

Cracknell made it 4-0 with a one-time finish of a cross-ice feed from Kevin Shattenkirk with 4:53 remaining.

Although there were no goals scored in the first period, there were three fights that kept the crowd entertained.

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NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	GP	W	L	OTL	SL	GF	GA	Pts	Home	Away	Last 10	Strk
dx-Washington	73	44	19	4	6	233	197	98	21-10-2-4	23-9-2-2	4-2-1-3	L2
dx-Washington	74	43	21	5	5	203	180	96	22-8-2-5	21-13-3-0	9-1-0-0	W2
d-Boston	73	41	22	5	5	224	176	92	18-12-3-2	23-10-2-3	4-3-3-0	W2
Pittsburgh	74	43	23	5	3	215	182	94	22-13-2-0	21-10-3-3	6-2-2-0	W2
Tampa Bay	73	39	23	5	6	216	222	89	22-10-1-4	17-13-4-2	2-4-2-2	L3
Montreal	75	40	28	4	3	200	194	87	22-10-3-3	18-18-1-0	5-5-0-0	L2
NY Rangers	75	40	30	2	3	217	181	85	18-16-3-3	22-14-1-0	7-2-0-1	L1
Buffalo	73	36	28	8	1	216	208	81	16-16-3-1	20-12-5-0	6-3-1-0	W1
Carolina	73	34	29	5	5	205	217	78	20-12-2-2	14-17-3-3	5-4-1-0	W2
Toronto	75	34	31	5	5	199	228	78	17-14-3-4	17-17-2-1	5-4-1-0	W3
Atlanta	73	31	30	5	7	204	239	74	16-16-2-5	15-16-3-2	5-4-2-0	W1
New Jersey	73	24	35	3	1	155	186	72	18-15-2-1	16-20-0-1	6-4-0-0	L1
NY Islanders	75	29	34	7	5	209	237	70	16-16-1-4	13-18-6-1	5-2-2-1	L1
Florida	74	29	35	5	5	182	203	68	15-15-4-4	14-20-1-1	3-4-2-1	L3
Ottawa	74	28	37	5	4	169	228	65	13-19-2-3	15-18-3-1	6-4-0-0	W1

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	GP	W	L	OTL	SL	GF	GA	Pts	Home	Away	Last 10	Strk
y-Vancouver	74	48	17	4	5	240	173	105	25-8-1-4	23-9-3-1	8-2-0-0	W1
d-Detroit	74	43	22	5	4	238	211	95	19-12-3-2	24-10-2-2	4-4-1-1	L3
d-San Jose	74	43	23	4	4	217	194	94	21-11-2-3	22-12-2-1	6-2-0-2	W4
Phoenix	75	40	24	6	4	215	208	91	18-12-4-2	22-12-3-2	7-2-1-0	W1
Nashville	75	40	25	6	4	198	177	90	21-8-4-3	19-17-2-1	7-2-1-0	W5
Los Angeles	73	31	30	5	7	199	177	88	21-12-3-0	20-14-1-2	6-2-2-0	W1
Chicago	73	30	25	3	5	238	202	88	23-14-0-0	17-11-4-4	6-2-1-1	W2
Anaheim	74	41	28	3	2	212	216	87	23-12-1-1	18-16-2-1	7-3-0-0	L1
Dallas	73	38	25	4	6	206	206	86	20-11-3-5	18-14-1-1	4-2-3-1	L2
Calgary	76	37	28	4	7	230	222	85	22-12-1-3	15-16-3-4	4-4-1-1	L3
Minnesota	74	35	31	3	5	185	207	78	17-15-2-3	18-16-1-2	2-6-2-0	L7
Columbus	73	33	29	4	7	199	223	77	16-16-1-3	17-13-3-4	2-4-1-3	L2
St. Louis	74	33	32	4	5	206	216	75	21-12-1-3	12-20-3-2	5-5-0-0	W1
Colorado	73	28	37	7	1	206	258	64	15-18-4-0	13-19-3-1	2-7-0-1	L1
Edmonton	74	23	41	2	8	176	244	56	12-20-1-4	11-21-2-3	2-6-1-1	L8

x — clinched playoff berth; y — clinched division title; d — division leaders; a team winning in overtime or shootout is credited with two points and a victory in the W column; the team losing in overtime or shootout receives one point which is registered in the OTL or SOL columns.

Last night's results

St. Louis 4 Edmonton 0
Toronto 4 Colorado 3
Ottawa 2 N.Y. Rangers 1 (OT)
Boston 7 Montreal 0
Atlanta 2 N.Y. Islanders 1
Pittsburgh 2 Philadelphia 1 (SO)
Nashville 5 Anaheim 4
Columbus at Phoenix
San Jose at Los Angeles
Wednesday's results
Vancouver 2 Detroit 1
San Jose 6 Calgary 3
Anaheim 4 Dallas 3 (OT)
Chicago 4 Florida 0
Tonight's games
All times Eastern
New Jersey at Pittsburgh, 7 p.m.

Florida at Buffalo, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at Ottawa, 7:30 p.m.
Vancouver at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Carolina at Tampa Bay, 7:30 p.m.
Tomorrow's games
N.Y. Rangers at Boston, 1 p.m.
Colorado at Los Angeles, 4 p.m.
New Jersey at Buffalo, 7 p.m.
Washington at Montreal, 7 p.m.
Philadelphia at N.Y. Islanders, 7 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Carolina, 7 p.m.
Toronto at Detroit, 7 p.m.
Dallas at Nashville, 8 p.m.
St. Louis at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Anaheim at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
San Jose at Phoenix, 9 p.m.
Calgary at Edmonton, 10 p.m.

LEAFS, AVALANCHE 3

First Period

1. Colorado, Winnik 11 (McClement, Johnson) 5:55 (sh)
2. Toronto, Kulemin 27 (Grabovski, MacArthur) 10:32
3. Toronto, Kulemin 28 (MacArthur, Phaneuf) 15:54
Penalties — McCleod Col (roughing) 5:42, Komisarek Tor, Gauce Col (fighting) 8:53, Sjostrom Tor (tripping) 16:45.
Second Period
4. Toronto, Bozak 13 (Schenn, Gunnarsson) 9:37
5. Colorado, O'Reilly 10 (Stoa, Johnson) 12:36 (pp)
Penalty — Brent Tor (holding) 11:51.
Third Period
6. Toronto, Kessel 29 (Lupul, Phaneuf) 3:02 (pp)
7. Colorado, Duchene 26 (Johnson, O'Reilly) 11:54
Penalties — Yip Col (interference) 2:15, Liles Col (hooking) 12:40.
Shots
Toronto 9 10 8 —27
Colorado 3 13 12 —28
Goal (shots-saves) — Toronto: Reimer (W, 17-7-4); Colorado: B.Elliott (26-23), Budaj (L, 13-17-4) (start third) (1-0). Power plays (goals-chances) — Toronto: 1-3; Colorado: 1-2.
Referees — Brad Meier, Francois St. Laurent.
Linesmen — Mark Shewchuk, Brad Lazrowich.
Att. — 14,364 (18,007) at Denver.

SENATORS 2, RANGERS 1 (SO)

First Period — No Scoring.
Penalties — Svatos Ott (high-sticking) 15:32, Z.Smith Ott, Sauer N.Y.R. (unsportsmanlike conduct) 19:36.
Second Period
1. Ottawa, Shannon 10 (Butler, Foligno) 15:21
Penalties — Z.Smith Ott, Sauer N.Y.R. (fighting) 1:45, Wolski N.Y.R. (high-sticking) 12:58.
Third Period
2. N.Y. Rangers, Prust 12 (Staal, Girardi) 2:45
Penalties — McDonagh N.Y.R. (holding) 11:47, Winchester Ott, Z.Smith Ott, Boyle N.Y.R., Dubinsky N.Y.R. (roughing) 18:20, Neil Ott (holding) 19:34.
Overtime — No Scoring.
Penalties — None.
Shootout
Ottawa wins 1-0
Ottawa (1) — Spezza, miss; Shannon, miss; Svatos, miss; Foligno, miss; Karlsson, goal.
N.Y. Rangers (0) — Christensen, miss; Zuccarello, miss; Wolski, miss; Dubinsky, miss; Callahan, miss.
Shots
Ottawa 7 9 10 —4-30
N.Y. Rangers 5 9 10 —6-30
Goal — Ottawa: Anderson (W, 20-19-3); N.Y. Rangers: Lundqvist (L, 32-24-5). Power plays (goals-chances) — Ottawa: 0-2; N.Y. Rangers: 0-2.
Referees — Wes McCauley, Kyle Rehman.
Linesmen — Michel Cormier, Andy McElman.
Attendance — 18,200 (18,200).

BRUIJNS 7, CANADIENS 0

First Period

1. Boston, Boychuk 2 (Chara, Krejci) 1:01
2. Boston, Campbell 11 (Chara, Boychuk) 13:43
3. Boston, Horton 21 (Lucic, Krejci) 17:28 (pp)

Penalties — Seidenberg Bos (tripping) 4:18, Hamrik Mtl (holding) 6:05, Plekanec Mtl (double high-sticking) 14:10.

Second Period — No Scoring.

Penalties — Gomez Mtl (high-sticking) 10:40, Mara Mtl (roughing, roughing), Recchi Bos (cross-checking) 12:43, Gomez Mtl (holding) 17:43, Mara Mtl, Campbell Bos (fighting) 19:43.
Third Period
4. Boston, Horton 22 (Krejci, Lucic) 4:03
5. Boston, McQuaid 3 (Chara, Lucic) 4:29
6. Boston, Kabele 4 (Recchi, Marchand) 11:27
7. Boston, Campbell 12, 13:35 (sh)
Penalties — Kelly Bos (tripping) 1:35, Horton Bos (holding) 12:06, Marchand Bos (roughing) 12:43, Horton Bos (hooking) 16:55.
Shots
Montreal 9 6 9 —24
Boston 18 11 12 —41
Goal (shots-saves) — Montreal: Price (L, 34-26-6) (33-28), Auld (4:29 third) (8-6); Boston: Thomas (W, 31-10-8). Power plays (goals-chances) — Montreal: 0-5; Boston: 1-2.
Referees — Dan O'Halloran, Dan O'Rourke.
Linesmen — Steve Barton, Derek Amell.
Att. — 17,565 (17,565) at Boston.

SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	PT
D.Sedin, Vcr	40	55	95
H.Sedin, Vcr	18	70	88
Stamkos, TB	43	43	86
St. Louis, TB	26	59	85
Perry, Ana	40	40	80
Ovechkin, Wash	29	47	80
Toews, Chi	30	44	74
Zetterberg, Det	21	52	73
Iginla, Cal	34	38	72
Kopitar, LA	25	47	72
B.Richards, Dal	25	44	69
Sharp, Chi	34	34	68
C.Giroux, Pha	24	44	68

Last night's games not included

CRICKET

WORLD CUP

QUARTER-FINALS

Yesterday's result
At Ahmadabad, India
India (261-5) def. Australia (260-6) by 5 wickets.
Wednesday's result
At Dhaka, Bangladesh
Pakistan (113, without loss) def. West Indies (112, all out) by 10 wickets.
Today's match
At Dhaka, Bangladesh
South Africa vs. New Zealand
Tomorrow's match
At Colombo, Sri Lanka
Sri Lanka vs. England

BASKETBALL

NCAA TOURNAMENT

All times Eastern
Regional Semifinals
EAST REGION
Tonight's games
North Carolina (28-7) vs. Marquette (22-14), 7 p.m.
Ohio State (34-2) vs. Kentucky (27-8), 9:30 p.m.
SOUTHEAST REGION
Last night's results
Florida 83 BYU 74
Butler (25-5) vs. Wisconsin (25-8)
WEST REGION
Tonight's games
Kansas (34-2) vs. Richmond (29-7), 7:15 p.m.
Florida State (26-1) vs. Virginia Commonwealth (26-1), 9:55 p.m.
WEST REGION
Last night's results
Connecticut 74 San Diego St. 67
Duke (32-4) vs. Arizona (29-7)

MLB

SPRING TRAINING

Yesterday's results
Atlanta 5, Toronto 3
Washington 5 Detroit 2
Minnesota 7, Philadelphia 3
Tampa Bay 11, Houston 3
Florida 15, Boston 7
N.Y. Mets 16, St. Louis 3
Kansas City 9, Seattle 8
L.A. Dodgers 7, Colorado 5
Texas (ss) 15, Cincinnati 13
Milwaukee 11, L.A. Angels 8
Oakland 15, Arizona 7
Chicago Cubs 8, Chicago White Sox 7
Baltimore 11 Pittsburgh 7
San Diego vs. Texas (ss)
Cleveland vs. San Francisco

GOLF

PGA BAY HILL

At Orlando, Fla.
Par: 72 (36-36)
First Round
Spencer Lewin 33-33-66
Ricky Fowler 37-32-69
Jason Dufner 36-33-69
Brian Davis 35-35-70
Phil Mickelson 36-34-70
Martin Laird 37-33-70
Bubba Watson 36-34-70
Also
35-35-70
36-34-70
37-32-69

Stephen Ames

CURLING

WOMEN'S WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

At Esbjerg, Denmark
FINAL ROUND-ROBIN STANDINGS
Country (skip) W L
x-Sweden (Norberg) 9 2
x-China (B.Wang) 8 3
x-Denmark (Nielsen) 7 4
x-Canada (Holland) 7 4
y-Switzerland (Ott) 7 4
Russia (Privivkova) 6 5
U.S. (Lank) 6 5
Germany (A.Schoop) 5 6
Scotland (Sloan) 4 7
Norway (Githmark) 3 8
South Korea (Kim) 2 9
Czech Rep. (Kubickova) 2 9
x — clinched Page playoff berth.
y — will play tiebreaker.

Yesterday's results

Draw 15
Canada 9 South Korea 2
China 8 Russia 5
Switzerland 9 Scotland 3
U.S. 6 Czech Republic 4
Draw 16
Canada 8 Germany 6
China 7 Denmark 5
Scotland 6 Norway 3
Sweden 7 Czech Republic 6 (extra end)
Draw 17
Denmark 10 Russia 3
Germany 6 South Korea 5
Switzerland 7 Norway 4
U.S. 8 Sweden 3
Today's games
Tiebreakers (if required)
Canada vs. Switzerland, 9 a.m.
Page Playoffs
One vs. Two
Sweden vs. China, 2 p.m.
Tomorrow's games
Page Playoffs
Three vs. Four
Denmark vs. Canada/Switzerl. winner, 5 a.m.
Semifinal
Swe./China loser vs. Three-Four winner, 10 a.m.
Sunday's games
Bronze Medal Game
Semifinal loser vs. Three-Four loser, 5 a.m.
Gold Medal Game
Sweden/China vs. Semifinal winner, 10 a.m.

TENNIS

ATP-WTA SONY ERICSSON OPEN

At Key Biscayne, Fla.
Men Singles — First Round
Yen-hsun Lu, Taiwan, def. Pere Riba, Spain, 6-3, 6-2.
Janko Tipsarevic, Serbia, def. Robin Haase, Netherlands, 6-4, 7-6 (5).
Andrea Seppi, Italy, def. Mischa Zverev, Germany, 6-2, 6-7 (9), 6-1.
Pablo Cuevas, Uruguay, def. Michael Berrer, Germany, 6-4, 7-6 (2).
Radek Stepanek, Czech Republic def. Fabio Fognini, Italy, 6-3, 7-6 (5).
Philipp Petzschner, Germany, def. Florent Serra, France, 6-1, 7-5.
Carlos Berlocq, Argentina, def. Jack Sock, U.S., 7-5, 7-6 (6).
Teymuraz Gabashvili, Russia, def. Daniel Brands, Germany, 6-2, 7-6 (5).
Ruben Ramirez Hidalgo, Spain, def. Adrian Mannarino, France, 7-6 (3), 6-7 (3), 6-2.
Sergiy Stakhovskiy, Ukraine, def. Gregor Dimirov, Bulgaria, 6-2, 6-4.
Kei Nishikori, Japan, def. Jeremy Chardy, France, 7-6 (5), 6-2.

Women's Singles — Second Round
Caroline Wozniacki (1), Denmark, def. Bethanie Mattek-Sands, U.S., 6-2, 7-5.
Sam Stosur (4), Australia, def. Zheng Jie, China, 6-2, 6-1.
Jelena Jankovic (2), Serbia, def. Monica Niculescu, Romania, 6-3, 6-1.
Anabel Medina Garrigues, Spain, def. Shahar Peer (10), Israel, 6-2, 6-2.
Svetlana Kuznetsova (11), Russia, def. Simona Halep, Romania, 6-0, 6-4.
Iveta Benesova, Czech Republic, def. Flavia Pennetta (13), Italy, 6-3, 6-0.
Sabine Lisicki, Germany, def. Nadia Petrova (18), Russia, 4-6, 6-3, 3-1 (retired).
Andrea Petkovic (21), Germany, def. Jamie Hampton, U.S., 6-2, 7-5.
Alexandra Dulgheru (26), Romania, def. Chanelle Scheepers, South Africa, 6-3, 6-2.
Daniela Hantuchova (29), Slovakia, def. Melanie Oudin, U.S., 6-1, 6-3.
Lucie Safarova (30), Czech Republic, def. Paty Schnyder, Switzerland, 6-2, 6-4.
Klara Zakopalova (32), Czech Republic, def. Elena Baltacha, Britain, 7-6 (4), 6-3.

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EASTERN CONFERENCE

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pt
D.C. United	1	1	0	0	3	1	3
Kansas City	1	1	0	0	3	2	3
New York	1	1	0	0	1	0	3
Philadelphia	1	1	0	0	1	0	3
Chicago	1	0	0	1	1	1	1
New England	1	0	0	1	1	1	1
Toronto	1	0	1	0	2	4	0
Columbus	1	0	1	0	1	3	0
Houston	1	0	1	0	1	0	0

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pt
Los Angeles	2	1	0	1	2	1	4
Vancouver	1	1	0	0	4	2	3
Colorado	1	1	0	0	3	1	3
Real Salt Lake	1	1	0	0	1	0	3
Dallas	1	0	0	1	1	1	1
Chivas USA	1	0	1	0	2	3	0
Portland	1	0	1	0	1	3	0
San Jose	1	0	1	0	0	1	0
Seattle	2	0	2	0	2	0	0

Note: 3 points for victory, 1 point for tie.

Tonight's game
All times Eastern
Houston at Seattle, 10 p.m.
Tomorrow's games
Portland at Toronto, 2 p.m.
New York at Columbus, 4 p.m.
Kansas City at Chicago, 4 p.m.
Vancouver at Philadelphia, 4 p.m.
D.C. United at New England, 4:30 p.m.
Los Angeles at Real Salt Lake, 9 p.m.
San Jose at Dallas, 9 p.m.
Colorado at Chivas USA, 10:30 p.m.

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB
y-Chicago	51	19	.729	—
y-Boston	50	20	.714	1
x-Miami	49	22	.690	2 1/2
x-Orlando	46	26	.639	6
Atlanta	40	32	.556	12
Philadelphia	37	34	.521	14 1/2
New York	35	36	.493	16 1/2
Indiana	32	40	.444	20
Milwaukee	28	42	.400	23
Charlotte	28	42	.400	23
Detroit	25	46	.352	26 1/2
New Jersey	23	47	.329	28
Toronto	20	51	.282	31 1/2
Washington	17	53	.243	34
Cleveland	13	57	.186	38

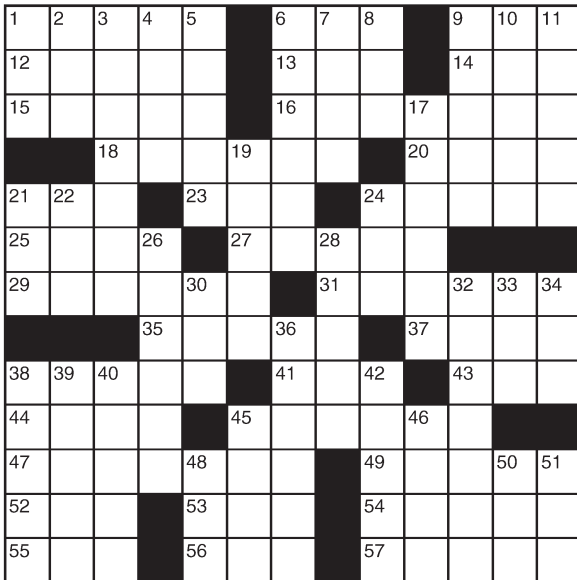
Crossword

Across

1 Surrounded by
6 — the ramparts ...
9 Periodical, for short
12 Big name in grills
13 Catcher's place?
14 Lemieux milieu
15 Summarizing stanza
16 Stray
18 Absolutely
20 Unfavorable votes
21 "Eureka!"
23 1974 kidnaper
24 Dodge
25 Green shot
27 Kazakhstan's —
Mountains
29 Believer
31 "Gunsmoke" star
35 Watt power
37 World's fair
38 Wool eaters
41 IRS employee
43 Manhandle
44 Eastern bigwig
45 Shrimp recipe
47 Spread out from the center
49 Plank
52 Dance syllable
53 "Of course"
54 Lauder of cosmetics
55 "2001" computer
56 Type measures
57 Clarinetist's supply

Down

1 Shock and —
2 Chaps
3 Render unnecessary
4 Night light
5 Crossword diagrams
6 Major trial
7 Did surveillance on
8 Gun the engine
9 Cat's call (Var.)
10 Performed
11 Gaggle members
17 Queued
19 Cheer up
21 Suitable
22 "What?"
24 Listener
26 Month after Elul
28 Florida city
30 Rds.
32 Atone (for)
33 Hot tub

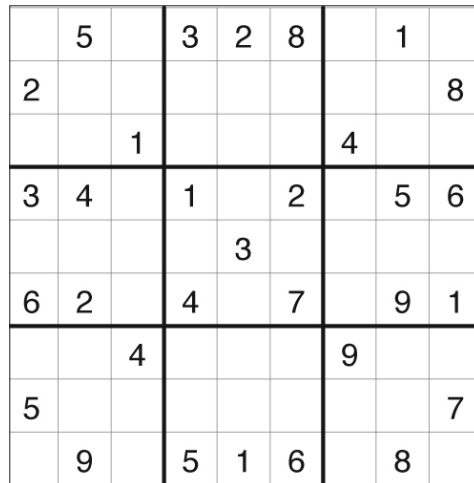


34 Boar's mate
36 Entry
38 Parade
39 Nebraska city
40 Re ebb and flow
42 Caution-light color
45 Branch
46 Sit for a shoot
48 Nay canceler
50 Crimson
51 — Moines

Yesterday's answer



Sudoku



How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Yesterday's answer

9	2	5	3	8	7	6	1	4
4	7	6	9	1	5	3	8	2
1	8	3	4	2	6	7	5	9
5	9	7	6	3	1	2	4	8
3	1	2	8	4	9	5	6	7
8	6	4	7	5	2	1	9	3
7	5	1	2	9	8	4	3	6
2	3	9	1	6	4	8	7	5
6	4	8	5	7	3	9	2	1

A look at the weather

TODAY
Min -8°
Max -5°

SATURDAY
Min -8°
Max -2°

SUNDAY
Min -3°
Max 1°

Michele McDougall
Weather Specialist

"My favourite part is reporting the weather. It fascinates me, and as we know around here, it's always changing, keeping forecasters on their toes". WEEKDAYS 6AM



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Today's horoscope

♈ Aries March 21-April 20 The obstacles you face may be huge, but you have what it takes to overcome each and every one of them. With courage and confidence there is nothing you cannot do.

♉ Taurus April 21-May 21 No doubt you would like nothing better than to cut yourself off from the outside world, but that is not an option at the moment. Make the best possible job of what it is you are asked to do. Be exceptional.

♊ Gemini May 22-June 21 Some things are important and some things are not. You need to keep that in mind at all times. This can be a productive time for you, but don't waste energy on trivial things.

♋ Cancer June 22-July 22 If you are not yet getting the rewards and the respect you think you deserve, don't worry. In a matter of days your name will be up in lights. The Sun in Aries makes you wildly ambitious. Be the best.

♌ Leo July 23-Aug. 23 You may be tempted to go on some sort of trip of discovery today. That's fine, but make sure you take a map or a compass because there is a possibility that you might lose your way.

♍ Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 22 You will see or hear something today that encourages you to view the world in a new way. This new way of thinking will answer many of the questions you've been asking.

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♎ Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23 Make it your business to find out what is upsetting someone you love, then make it your business to put it right for him or her. That may sound like a tall order but if anyone can do it, you can.

♏ Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22 If someone with whom you live, work or socialize is upsetting your emotional balance, there's no reason to hang around. Keep it moving.

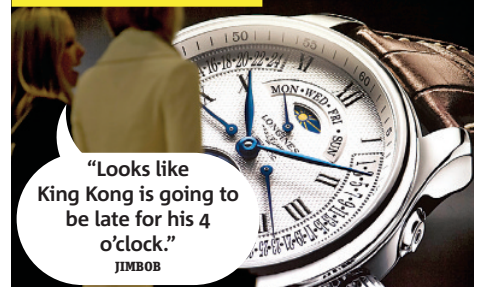
♐ Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21 At last, you've got a target to aim for. At last, you've got a challenge that is worthy of your talents. You've waited a long time for this opportunity, so don't waste it. Don't think, just act. Your higher self will guide you.

♑ Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20 Stay calm, keep setbacks in perspective and know how to laugh at yourself. If you can do those three simple things then you can do anything. Your world is what you make of it, so make it a masterpiece.

♒ Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18 Why are you still asking other people for their opinions? You already know what path you should be taking, so start walking. It's easy: Just put one foot in front of the other.

♓ Pisces Feb. 19-March 20 Think and act positive at all times and in all situations. There may be all sorts of negative things going on in the world but they don't have to affect you. **SALLY BROMPTON**

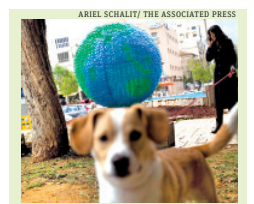
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